WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

It's good news to learn that persons between the ages of 18 and 26 interested in learning to fly again have an opportunity to enroll in a Civilian Pilot Training project at the Warren airport!

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1941 VOLUME FORTY-ONE PREMIER METAXAS, OF GREECE, DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

PRICE THREE CENTS

CARRY

Royal Proclation Issued After Death of Dictator, Announces That Alexander Korizis, Governor of the National Bank Of Country, is to Head Government Composed Of All Present Ministers, With No Change in Policy

THROAT OPERATION IS GIVEN AS THE CAUSE

By MAX HARRELSON Athens, Jan. 29.—(T)—Gen. John Metaxas, premier and dictator of Greece for nearly five years, lied today of a throat infection at the age of 70, bequeathing his tope of victory over Italy to a government swiftly reorganized and

dedicated to that purpose. The strong man, ill for only three weeks, regained consciousness just before he died, it was said, and, knowing that the end was near, addressed these words to Minister of Home Security Constantine Maniandakis, at his bed-

"So there is no hope whatever? my hope in the Greeks." ("Costa" was Metaxas familiar

form for Constantine.) Shortly after death-at 6:20 conciliation service today assigned proved it. a. m. (11:20 p. m., Tuesday, EST.) Michael J. Crosetto, a federal This was done, the committee the cabinet and announced his ecision to name Alexandros Kor- Dayton, Ohlo. zis, 55-year-old governor of the National Bank, as Metaxas' suc-

In addition to being premier, Corizis will hold the same portfolios day on a \$1,550,000 expansion pro-Metaxas lield—foreign affairs, war aviation, navy and education. All nembers of the Metaxas cabinet

continued in their old positions. Metaxas' illness first appeared Jan. 7 with attacks of dizziness. At first these were thought to be results of fatigue but medical examination indicated he had a kidney ailment. He returned to work, however, and apparently was in improving health when a tonsil infection developed. Still it was thought the condition was not serious a.d he continued to work.

However, on Jan 19 Metaxas (Turn to Page Eleven)

"FREE FRENCH

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 29.—British few months." motorized units were reported today to be operating so far south and west of Derna as to place all trial checkerboard included: of Premier Mussolini's remaining troops in eastern Libya in jeopardy. At the same time, "Free French" forces which were disclosed last ufacturing Company and the Unitnight to hate driven more than ed Automobile Workers (CIO) in 200 miles into southwestern Libya an attempt to negotiate a settlefrom equatorial Africa presented ment of the strike which for a the Italians with the necessity of week has held up work on \$40,000,guarding their rear against attack. 000 of defense orders. The walk-Military circles here were vague out affects 7,000 production men.

as to the ultimate objective of New Orleans—Union men with-the "Free French" drive, but drew their objections to working agreed its immediate effect was with WPA employes on a \$360,000 to turn the Libyan campaign into National Guard observation squad-

ron base. a two-front war. This accomplishment was viewed Elizabeth, N. J.-1,400 CIO work as the first real fruits of the rais- ers at the Phelps-Dodge Copper ing of the "Free French" flag over Corporation went back to work to- terms of a royal proclamation is- contingent, went to the scene of French equatorial Africa late last day under a truce arranged by sued today, men between the ages the wreck, and was due in Ketchi- gas rocked Memorial High School ber, 1938.

as of great strategic importance. General Georges Catroux, in im- navy contracts. mediate command of the De Gaulle forces in equatorial Africa, dis- ernment conciliator, arranged a register Feb. 22. closed last night that some of his conference with officials of the In-

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Situation International

By The Associated Press States' policy of aiding the British is a violation of neutrality and steady flow of men into the three men protesting government food said the police report showed dam- promise proposal in the dispute taking sleeping tablets so they a bottle of "sleeping tablets" to

may involve this nation in war. Greek policy: Premier General John Metaxas, the strong man of Greece, died; King George II organizes new government under Alex- said, "that men in the older age inder Korizi to carry on war against Italy "until victory is achieved." classes are now encouraged to ap-Britain's moves: Defense stepped up with government move toward ply for vacancies in certain of the lrafting women into vital war industries as King George VI calls civil defense services." men aged 18-19 and 37-40 to register for military service.

In Africa: British motorized units so deep within Libya that east- number of men involved in the new coincide with the American visit- died before the explosion. ern part of Italy's colony is jeopardized. British general headquarters call. Cairo reports as pressure against Derna. Italian base in eastern

ibya, increases.

The air war: Five reported killed in daylight raids on London fter quiet night over England and Germany. On the Albania front: Mussolini's high command claims "important night, it was announced officially after a few minor scuffles. osition" seized; Greeks report two Italian counter-attacks repulsed.

War Leader Dies

Premier John Metaxas, Greck

dictator for five years, whose

passing has thrown the war-torn

nation into deepest mourning.

Union Labor

strike of AFL-Affiliated Building

Trades workers halted work to-

gram of the army air corps at

Col. Lester Miller, field com-

mandant, said an undetermined

number of workmen reported at

the field, stood idly by for an hour,

a conference here with the presi-

volves "about 12 electrical work-

Spokesmen for the company,

The walkout would test a re-

could not be reached for comment.

whatsoever on defense projects."

Other developments affecting la-

bor and defense on a wide indus-

Milwaukee-Another conference

The colonel said he had arranged

Wright Field.

then departed.

the field.

Stimson Defines Objectives of British Aid Bill

"Independent Offices" Supply Bill Totaling \$1.-404,576,838 and Including Emergency Appropriation of \$125,-000,000 to be Spent at Direction of President is Recommended to House By Committee Today

DEFENSE ALLOCATIONS ARE NOT SPECIFIED

Washington, Jan. 29—(A)—An "independent offices" supply bill totaling \$1,404,576,838 and inton, O., Involving Ex- sluding a new emergency fund of \$125,000,000 to be spent at the penditure of \$1,550,- direction of President Roosevelt was recommended to the house to-000 at Standstill Because day by its appropriations commit-

Of Dispute Over Non-At the same time, the commitpriation of \$175,000,000 for the war department to finance adxou understand, Costa, it is not TESTS NEW POLICY war department to finance adfor myself that I mind, but I place TESTS NEW POLICY vance purchases of clothing and equipage for the army. A little more than an hour after receiving Washington, Jan. 29-(A). The the recommendation, the house ap-

-King George II called a meeting mediator, to the AFL Building explained, to enable the depart-Trades strike at Wright Field, ment to plan its purchases beyond the end of the present fiscal year on June 30. Dayton, O., Jan. 29.—(A)—A

The measure provides money to operate such independent federal agencies as the maritime commisning July 1. It made relatively sion during the fiscal year beginfew reductions in so-claled nondefense expenditures, possibly because, as committee members ex-

their activities. The total of the bill was \$146,-000,000 greater than was last dent of the Pener Installation Co. of New York, reported by the Dayton Building Trades Council to have employed non-union labor at

Col. Miller said the dispute in- fund. A similar fund was set up last onal defense." session and Mr. Roosevelt has used it for numerous purposes including securities in detail, he said the 000, a slight increase over the curthe start of construction on air- bill would permit the treasury to rent budget. naval sites acquired from the Brit- issue small denomination savings Meanwhile the House and Senate Great Britain would survive to win

cently adopted policy of the American Federation of Labor Building new emergency fund of \$100,000, ties. Treasury officials previously A host of other measures, includ-000 in cash and \$25,000,000 in had indicated consideration of \$5 ing a measure to outlaw the Com- lieved that, given the American powers. Trades Department which Vice contractural authority, the com- bonds and 25 cent savings stamps, munist party and a resolution to help contemplated under the lease-President George Masterson said "flatly bars strikes for any reason mittee said that it had no desire to "hamper or obstruct" his use Masterson said his department of the money, but "it feels very had settled 17 disputes without instrongly that it should be reservterruption of work "in the past ed for use in connection with items. which are unusually emergent in character, which are of prime importance to our national defense and which require immediate ac-

was called for today between officials of the Allis-Chalmers Man-

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August -- a move hailed at the time, company and union officials. The of 18-19 and 37-40 years are to kan today with the 23 passengers

company holds \$74,323 worth of register for military service. The first of the new classes af- Kvichak. Chicago-David T. Roadley, gov-fected, men born in 1921, will

Registration of the new classes men were operating on the Ethi- ternational Harvester Company in is accompanied by an amendment opian front as well as in Libya, an effort to avert a threatened of the schedule of reserved occupations which, besides raising the reservation ages in some cases. will make reservation depend to an increasing extent upon work being

> Accompanying the proclamation was a notation from the ministry of labor saving "the new proclafighting services."

"It must also be remembered," it scheduled to lunch.

The last class ordered to register was et men of 36.

forces of the RAF during the ployes removed the demonstrators school system for 20 years, issued. The WPA is demanding \$10 per (Turn to Page Eleven)

Good Way to Combine Business and Pleasure

Washington, Jan. 29—(A)— More than 700 federal employes visited Florida at government expense last winter, the general accounting office

În testimony made public today, GAO officials told an appropriations sub-committee of the House that a report on "Florida travel" had been made to Representative Taber (R-NY), ranking minority member of the appropriations committee. Asked if the accounting of-

fice knew of any "abuses" in connection with the government's travel allowances, Audit Chief E. W. Bell replied: "At this time I cannot think of anything other than some of the cases in the report made on Florida travel. We made a report on employes travel-

ing to Florida between Novem-

ber 15, 1939, and March 1,

1940. That covered all depart-

ments and establishments.

tee recommended a special appro- Secretary Morgenthau Tells disclosed. Powers in Next Four That's how much behind a balanced budget the state was when Governor James took office Jan. 17, 1939, Dr. Logan declared, ad-

TO SELL SECURITIES at least "held its own" since.

Washington, Jan. 29-(A)-Sec- were these developments: retary Morgenthau said today the ing powers in four months, and went into conference with State appealed for an increase in the Chairman James F. Torrance, posfederal debt limit from \$49,000, sibly to decide whether a meeting England can be expected in April 000,000 to \$65,000,000,000.

Testifying in support of a bill called. pressly noted, most agencies rel to make the increase, the treasury ment had plans for the sale of of 1941 automobile drivers' licenses advantage over the R. A. F. for year's appropriation for similar of investors x x x to satisfy the day midnight deadline. purposes and the committee said overwhelming desire on the part of this was due chiefly to the inclu- nearly every man, woman, and lively one after next Monday night new pursuit ship and perhaps large sion of the president's emergency child to make some direct and when Governor James submits his scale use of torpedo planes against

bonds and savings certificates as have no major bills affecting fin-In approving his request for a well as the regular types of securi- ances before them.

ARMY TRANSPORT STILL FAST ON COAST ROCKS

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Ketchikan, Alaska, Jan. 29. (.P)—Undaunted by a tempest and towering waves, 13 men remained today aboard the U.S. army transport Kvichak, wrecked on rocks off the British Columbia coast. awaiting the arrival of tugs dispatched to salvage what they might of the army supplies aboard.

The transport, bound from Seattle for Alaska, ran aground in heavy seas late Monday night. At least one seaman -one report said four-drowned as life boats were launched which carried pas-

safety ashore. The U. S. S. gunboat Charles-London. Jan. 29-(A)-Under ton, flagship of the navy's Alaskan

London, Jan. 29-(J') -- Wendell ture and smashed doors. Classes Willkie witnessed today a demon- were cancelled for the day. policies in a hotel where he was age would run into "thousands of

"Down with oatmean eye-wash ... get rid of Lord Woolton ... said 25 stoves had been turned on persons

or's arrival. Willkie stepped on a landing tinguished by firemen. above the milling women, removed weather grounded home his hat and watched. Hotel em- view and an instructor in the Feb. 7.

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Rep. Leo. A. Achterman, Majority Floor Leader of House, Declares Belief Commonwealth Will Be \$75,000,000 "in Hole" By End of Biennium June 1, as Lawmakers Await Budget Message From James Next Week

BOTH HOUSES ARE IN RECESS UNTIL MONDAY

Harrisburg, Jan. 29-(A)-Rep. Leo A. Achterman, majority floor leader of the House, said today he believes the commonwealth would be \$75,000,000 "in the hole" by the end of this biennium, June 1.

Democratic legislators are now drawing appropriation bills to make up this deficit, Achterman

Dr. Edward B. Logan, budget House Ways and Means secretary, has said the Republican Committee Treasury Will \$71,500,000 deficit from the pre-Run Out of Borrowing H. Earle.

Elsewhere in the capitol there

1-The executive committee of treasury would run out of borrow- the Republican state committee

ported defense significance in head told the house ways and tor vehicles, with 120 of 800 em- home the terrific Nazi onslaught. means committee that his depart- ployes ill, but the bureau said most.

> The topic of finances will be a among them a secretly developed tangible contribution to the nati-budget for the 1941-34 biennium. It is expected to run somewhere rule out poison gas. Although not describing these between \$537,000,000 and \$545,000,-

inquire into the conduct of an as-

semblyman, came in this week. The legislature accepted 150 proposals Monday and Tuesday, reported only one out of committeeo continue the joint state government commission—and adjourned until next week.

The Senate resumes Monday at (Turn to Page Five)

sengers and others of the crew to

and 24 crewmen rescued from the filled domestic science room and have been caused by influenza and nalties in last week's revolt, given ries were reported in the northtoday as a janitor entered the gasfound the body of William H. a weak heart. Lounsbury, 48-year old supervisor of manual training in the West New York schools.

> charge involving a girl student. The explosion, at 5:45 a. m. blew out all windows in the struc-

dollars."

some of the banners, Lord Wool- Lounsbury's body was found ton is minister of food. The dem-slumped on the floor in the middle letter to a legislative committee in-poison. There was no indication of the onstration was timed obviously to of the room. Police said he had vestigating the dispute he was A small blaze was quickly ex- the commonwealth and suggested when 11-year-old Clark Synnes be- physicians treated three; the others

> Lounsbury, a resident of Fair- ten to Washington authorities by an "unqualified denial" of the mor- woman as the state's share of substitute teacher. (Turn To Page Five)

Friends Then—Foes Now



The bloody revolt of Rumanian Iron Guard extremists that threatened general civil war made deadly enemics of Premier Ion Antonescu, left, and Vice-Premier Horia Sima, right, leader of the rebels. They're pictured in Bucharest, as, only a few months ago, they stood together reviewing troops commanded by Sima.

Washington Report States Hitler Will Have the house foreign affairs commit-36,000 Warplanes Ready For Next Blitz

try in Conflict

VIOLATES NEUTRALITY

Gayda, foremost editorial spokes-

day that the United States policy

neutrality likely to involve the

United States in war through

"legitimate reaction" of the Axis

her nearer the conflict by deliber-

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BY ROBERT ST. JOHN

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Giornale D'Italia.

"The increase of American aid

Two of Nation's Foremost Military Authorities Voice Confidence Great Britain Will Survive to

SURPRISES EXPECTED

Washington, Jan. 29.-(A')-Hitler's grand-slam bid to invade of the full committee could be or May, well-informed sources here now believe, and there will be 2-Influenza hits bureau of mo- 36,000 warplanes ready to hammer

They gave the luftwaffe a 4-to-1 "securities attractive to all classes would be in the mails by the Fri- the attempt. They looked for a variety of German surprises. surface vessels. And they did not

> Two of this nation's foremost military authorities, however, voiced their confidence yesterday that a final victory.

General George O. Marshall. army chief of staff, said he belend program, Britain would be to England, far from not drawing victorious. He saw all signs in- the United States into war, brings dicating a supreme invasion at-(Turn to Page Five)

PROMINENT OFFICIAL OF THE REICH DIES

Berlin, Jan. 29.--(A')--Reich Minister of Justice Franz Guertner. 59, died last night after a short illness, an official announcement disclosed today.

Guertner, who died in his Berlin home, had been minister of justice since 1932. In 1934, Guertner inaugurated the people's court to deal with cases of high treason and espionage. One of his most far-reaching decrees required German Jews to raise and pay a billion-mark fine in reprisal for the assassination of Ernst Vom Rath. West New York, N. J., Jan. 29- a member of the German embassy (A') -- An explosion of illuminating staff in Paris, by a Jew in Novem-

ew York schools. The janitor was not injured. Lounsbury had been held last SUBSTITUTE PLAN

WPA in Pennsylvania offered the Radio Operator Joseph Barone James administration today a com-Officials said that 100 gas jets in sewing project, employing 12,000

Harrisburg, Jan. 29 - (.P) The

Col. Philip Mathews said in a

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Secretary of War, Appearing Before Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Renews His Advocacy of Legislation to Meet "The Extraordinary Emergency Which the Aggressor Nations Have Created For This Coun-

DESCRIBES MEASURE

Washington, Jan. 29-(A)-Three amendments to the administration's British-aid bill, including a mid-1942 time limit on its granof presidential powers, were reported to have been voted today by

Meeting behind closed doors while Secretary of War Stimson testified before the Senate foreign relations committee, the House foreign group was reported to have

Fix June 30, 194; as the expiration date of the lend-lease pow-

consult his army and navy chiefs before transferring military equip-

Require periodic reports to con-Chairman Bloom (D.-NY.) and Spokesman For Fascist nouncement of the committee's action in the four hour continued and

gram May Involve Coun- Democrats- a prohibition against

voys was reported to be still under discussion. The United States is forced to buy the time, he declared, "and we

Rome, Jan. 29 - (P)--Virginio which can sell us that time. Appearing before the Senate man for Fascist Italy, declared to, foreign relations committee, the war department chief renewed his

from five to 12 inches.

the main highways, using 1.200 snowplows and an equal number of trucks to keep those roads open. At Pittsburgh, the weather oureau kept close watch on the thermometer in fear that a sudden

Reports received by the State Highway Department showed sub Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 29 freezing temperatures with scat-(A) (Passed by military centered rain, show and sleet through-Guertner's death was said to sor: First official figures on cas- out the state. Rain and snow flurout by the ministry of interior, western and northcentral sections.

Six Grade School Pupils Near Death Trying

night in \$5,000 bail after police Lieutenant Joseph Marsino disclosed his arrest on a morals FOR WPA SEWING To Play Practical Joke by Taking Tablets

grade school boys decided to play, Plied. took turned out to be a deadly (strychnine surphate.)

willing to enter an agreement with light shortly after hand vesterday Parents were summoned. Private a new project proposal be submit- gan to pace the ther in his class went to General Hospital for em-

"Why are you so nervous?"

threatened to halt the women's prank threw a big scare into the 11-year-olds to swallow one each. entire school the polions they The tablet; were an emergency

> eties. Then all were sent home. Hospital physicians said one of

vulsions in a child and that an

"PURCHASE OF TIME"

accepted modifications to:

ers proposed in the legislation. Require President Roosevelt to

ITALIAN EDITOR ment, and Require gress on lease lend operations. other committee members declined, Virginio Gayda, Foremost however, to make any formal an-

ion in the four-hour session. All Government, Says Pro- three of the reported changes had been accepted by the Democratic posed British - Aid Pro- majority yesterday. A fourth change proposed by the

> the use of naval vessels for conare buying from the only nation

of aiding Britain is a violation of advocacy of the legislation to meet (Turn to Fage Eleven)

> More Snow and Cold Weather is on Way

By the Associated Presa ate plane." Gayda wrote in Il Effects of the season's heaviest The United States, he declared. snow storm still slowed down travshould not believe she can con- et in Pennsylvania today while the tinue this policy "without finding weatherman forecast more snow some unforeseen and quite un- and colder weather on the way for some sections.

> At least 17 persons are dead as result of the storm, which covered the state with snow ranging Nine thousand workers were on

thaw would result in disastrous

said the Bucharest death toll alone It was snowing in the northeastern

Minneapolis, Jan. 29. (19)-Six had just taken poison." Clark re-

Hasty inquiry disclosed that a joke on a substitute teacher by Carl Vaughn, also 11, had brought

Teachers and the school nurse The dangerous prink came to Miss Ruth Buggy, acted quickly.

asked Miss Esther Buswell, the the tablets could have induced con-"You'd be nervous too if you overdose might have proved fatal.

Institute of Understanding

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

WARREN ROTARY CLUB

AT THE

WARREN HIGH SCHOOL **AUDITORIUM**

THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 8 P.M.

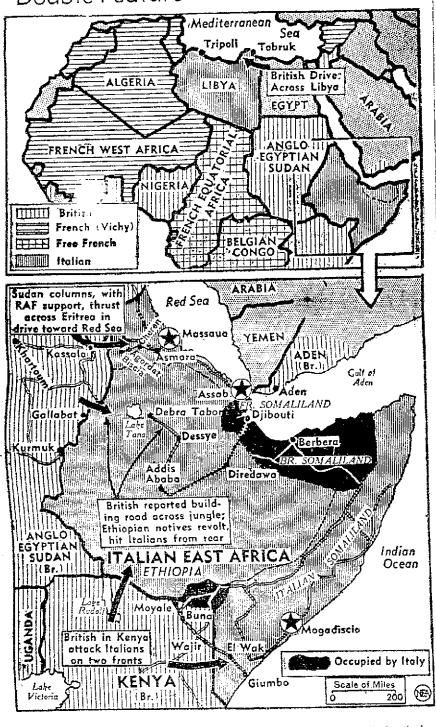
"HUMAN VALUES IN A CHANGING ORDER"

 $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{Y}$

DR. NO-YONG PARK

ADMISSION 50c

Double Feature in African Theater



Little resistance from Italian troops is being met by British in their drives on north and east fronts in Africa, with soldiers from the Sudan advancing 11 miles a day across the rough terrain of Eritrea. Map shows British thrusts in Libya and Italian East Africa.

sion will be "The World of Ours", taken from the National Parents' hoped for.

LACY UNIT STUDY GROUP

The study group of the Lacy P. T. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Graebner, 107 Grant street, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. Ralph Sires will be the leader. The topic for discus-

So MUCH for

so LITTLE

Consider what you get for

the money you pay for a

prescription. You get the

time, experience and skill of the pharmacist. You

get pure, fresh ingredients, many of which are

gathered from remote

places of the world. You

get relief from the illness

from which you suffer. Con-

sider all these things and

you will agree that in noth-

ing else do you get so much

for so little.

Amusements

"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" AT THE LIBRARY THEATRE STARTING FRI.

Two great love stories, and a thousand thrills—a thousand at the very least!—mark the new Cecil B. DeMille epic film, "North West Mounted Police," which Paramount will present on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Library Theatre, with Gary Madeleine Carroll Cooper and and Paulette Goddard. starred. Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Walter Hampden rounding out

a list of the starring players. Filmed on an epic scale from any standpoint one might consider, "North West Mounted Police" looms as DeMille's greatest picture, possessing a huge starring cast, romance, action, thrill after thrill-everything moviegoers might want. including Technicolor to lend reality to the vivid scenic backgrounds.

How To Relieve **Bronchitis**

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

to the Lily Pond crossing, on Route Six west of Warren, last evening at 7:40 o'clock when a

John Osgood, 52, of Tionesta, a pital, suffering with a severe laceration of the right knee. His

the curve after crossing the the master magician; Billy Hinds, The show will open with a color tracks and overturned on the star of "Kay-Dee-Kapers" and ceremony of massed American and

Youngsville, going west. Four tons of coal were scatterbruise on the face.

Private Thompson stated that the driver of the truck.

manager. This will be a Civilian Pilot Training program alloted by the government and will be run school conducted at the local field,

The last ten students who completed this training have received being donated their private pilot's licenses and ing Company. are now on their own, Manager King stated. This same opportunity of learning to fly absolutely free of expense is open to all men and women between the ages of The requirements are that they

is awarded the flight scholarship. 3. A thorough study of navigation, which are conducted by the gov-

Any man or woman interested

The annual banquet of the North Warren Civic Club will be held next Monday evening, February 3, magazine. A large attendance is at 6:30 o'clock in the North Warren Community House, it was announced today by Donald K. Burghardt, club president.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Lt.-Col. Louis J. Lempke, commanding officer of the 395th Infantry, with headquarters at Johnstown. His talk is expected to be especially interesting because

ANOTHER CRASH Pittsburgh Artists to Give Floor AT LILY POND: Show at President's Birthday Ball

fected this morning to provide a real treat in the way of entertainment for those attending the "Birthday Ball" at the North War-One more accident was credited ren Community House on Thurs-

day night.

The hours for this party, arranged to benefit the Warren County Chapter of the National Foundacoal truck overturned on a car tion for Infantile Paralysis, will be proceeding in the opposite direction nine until one and, sometime in mid-evening, the committee will have the pleasure of presenting

burgh. condition is reported as being a dinner-meeting at the Conewan- first anniversary. go Club, the artists have been en-Shippenville, failed to negotiate Others in the group are Calhoun, serve. and impersonator.

ed attraction.

taurant, Finley's and the Texas whole troop signaling to music, Lunch, as well as at the door to- camping and the grand finale.

tional foundation, with no further er, and Ira Brown. dues, and those who desire listing in this membership are asked to write on the back of tickets the name and address of holder.

For the convenience of those who have other earlier engage-Indications are that within a very ments or wish to attend the benefew days, the Warren Airport will fit basketball games at Sheffield, be awarded another ground school, dress may be either formal or init was stated today by V. S. King, formal, the committee announces today.

Besides the above program entertainment and the music of along the same lines as the last "Doc" Jordan's Orchestra, dancegoers will have an opportunity of winning the beautifully decorated, three-tiered birthday cake which is being donated by the Warren Bak-

Red Cross Workers To Bring Garments

A call is given to all local workmust pass a physical examination. ers of the American Red Cross, Anyone wearing glasses will not both sewers and knitters, to please be accepted. The physical exam- bring their finished garments to ination fee is \$6.00, but that money headquarters in the Metzger- ville, and Edwin, of North East. is refunded to the student if he Wright store by Monday, February

The local chapter of the Red meteorology, civil air regulations, Cross has been requested by nati- was disc aircraft structure, engines, instru- onal headquarters to make final more, Md. ments and parachutes is given in shipment of its first quota of war the ground school. Then ten flight relief garments by the end of Janstudents are chosen from the ten uary, but the local group has ex- N. Y. highest in scholastic standing in tended that time to February 3 to the ground school examinations give workers the coming weekend in which to complete their gar-

ments.

Grange Notes

IMPORTANT MEETING OF WARREN GRANGE Grange, No. 1025, it was decided to hold a box social at the next regular meeting, which will take place Monday evening, February 3, in the I. O. O. F. hall. A large attendance is desired at that meetmeeting date.

to attend should make their reservations as soon as possible, it was stated. The annual banquet will take the

place of the regular February meeting of the club.

INDIGESTION

of the unsettled conditions all over the world and with the United States defense program well under way.

Charles Hamilton is in charge of ticket sales. Members planning of ticket sales. Members planning of ticket sales. Members planning of the unsettled conditions all over may affect the Heart the first sign of distress after the first sign of distress and the first s

Humor---Conscious and Unconscious

SCOUT TROOPS MAKE PLANS TO

Boy Scout troops in Warren, Russell and North Warren are passenger in the truck, is a paspecial entertainers of the KDKs, making big plans for their show at tient in the Warren General Hos-Artist Service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the Warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the warren High School on February and the course last service Bureau in Pitts- the course last service Bureau in Pitts- t the Warren High School on Febru-ary 14. The show is being held in In Warren tomorrow evening for celebration of Scouting's thirty-

PRESENT SHOW

With each troop putting on an gaged to appear at the North War- act or part of one, nearly every Thompson, of the State Motor ren party. The Kinder Sisters, well phase of the Scout program will be Police, who investigated, the acknown NBC vocal trio, and Don covered and those attending will cident occurred when a coal truck, Dixon, singing pianist, have been learn what Scouts do, how they driven by Wayne A. Showers, of heard here on previous occasions. learn, how they are prepared to

The show will open with a color north side of the road on a car leader of the Hotel Schenley Orch- troop flags on the stage which will driven by Miss Claire Potter, of estra; and Jack Taylor, comedian be followed by a color movie, "The Trail to Citizenship" which gives This array of talent alone is a bird's-eye view of the program ed over the highway and both worth the small admission of \$1 per from the time a boy is 9 years of vehicles were badly damaged couple asked for this infantile age until he attains citizenship. Miss Potter escaped without in- paralysis benefit, and it is antici- Following the movie the stage jury and Showers received a pated that attendance will be show begins with Troop 11 showing greatly increased through this add- in pantomime the birth of American Scouting. Ensuing acts in-Patrons are reminded that tick- clude artificial respiration, first an information on a reckiess urivers are reminded that tick- clude artificial respiration, first ing charge would be filed against lets may be had at the B and B aid, axemanship, wood cutting, fire Smoke Shop, Geracimos', Blue and making with flint and steel, fire-White Restaurant, Count's Res- by-friction, signaling methods, a

> The general committee in charge Purchase of a \$1 ticket entitles consists of O. C. Tritt, chairman; the purchaser to membership in the H. P. Bearer, R. L. Endress, B. K. Warren County Chapter of the na- Garvin, C. W. Rogers, J. E. Spring-

OBITUARY

Walter Mau, of Youngsville, who died Monday afternoon at the home of his brother, Louis A. Mau, are being held today from the Blood and Larson Funeral Home in Fre- passed away at the Warren Gendonia, N. Y., with the Rev. Frederick Drew, of Dunkirk, officiating. Interment will be at North East. Mr. Mau died while funeral services were being held in Fredonia for his father, William Mau,

of Laona, N. Y. Walter Mau was 40 years old He was born in Youngsville and had resided there six years, formerly living in Painesville, Ohio. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.

W. Schoenfeldt, of Erie, and Mrs. Walter Sweet, of Warren; two brothers, Louis, of Youngs-Erie, and served as a private with one son. Freeman, of Cincinnati, Company G, 112th Infantry. He Ohio. She also leaves one sister was discharged in 1919 at Baltiand two brothers in Sweden.

He was a member of the Amer-

GLENN KELSEY Funeral services in memory of

Glenn Kelsey, former Kinzua resi-Demands for overseas assistance dent, were held yesterday afterin this course should contact the have become greater and to pre- noon at two o'clock from the Petairport immediately if they have vious needs has been added a call erson Funeral Home with the Rev. not already signed up. The final for aid to Greece. Chapters all E. Pinkney Wroth officiating. Inword to get under way is expected over the country have been re-terment was in the Kinzua cemewithin the next week and those quested to do their utmost in lend-tery. Bearers were Ed. Erickson, who have already signed up will be ing aid to the war-torn countries Elmo Hartness, Elmer Ploss, Warren Bauer, Leslie Hanna and Earl Hanna.

MRS. MARY M. MUNDT

Mrs. Marv McHenry Mundt, wife of Frank Mundt, of Grand Valley, died in the Warren General Hos-At the last meeting of Warren pital yesterday following an illness of several years. She had been at the hospital for two weeks. She was a daughter of the late

James and Catherine McHenry, of Titusville, and was born in Toledo, Ohio, October 29, 1889 On May ing, since a decision is to be made 10, 1915, she was married to Mr. concerning a permanent change in Mundt and had since resided at Grand Valley,

For a number of years, Mrs Mundt was a member of Eldred Grange. She was a devout Catholic and attended services at St. John's church in Tidioute.

Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Homer Foster, of Titusville; Janet, Margaret and James Mundt, at home. Two brothers, James McHenry, of Titusville, and Will-

residence this afternoon. Services

Big as its stars! Great as its songs! JORN OAKIE PAYNE "TIN PAN ALLEY" 6:16, 9:30 "CAPTAIN CAUTION" at 7:49 HAL ROACH presents KENNETH ROBERT'S HERE SAT. & SUN.

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Funeral services in memory of Valter May of Value of V

MRS. FRANK EKEY Mrs. Josephine Ekey, wife of Frank Ekey, 121 Biddle street,

eral Hospital last evening at 10:45 o'clock following a short illness. She was born in Sweden, September 25, 1872. She came to this country in 1892 and since that

time has spent all her life in this community. Mrs. Ekey was united in marriage to Frank Ekey, June 2, 1902. She was a devoted and active member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Martha Society and

the S. F. of A. Lodge. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Miss Mr. Mau enlisted July 4, 1917, at Frances Ekey, of Warren, and

body will remain at Lutz Funeral Home until Thursican Legion post at Sinclairville, day morning, when it will be taken to the home, 121 Biddle street. Funeral plans have not

been completed. (Jamestown papers please copy)

MELCHIOR STREICH Funeral services in memory of

Melchior Streich, 7 Marion street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, where he had been a member for many years. Rev. Irving K. Dietsche will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery. Friends may call at the home at any time prior to the services.

DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE TODAY, THURS. & FRI

"Tin Pan Alley" Heralded in advance by such superlatives as "greatest, most specacular musical ever produced"— 'Tin Pan Alley," 20th Century-Fox film which stars Alice Faye and Betty Grable, opens today and runs Thursday and Friday at the Colum-

bia Theatre. Keyed to the mood of America and stirring with romance, memories and melodies of the unbelievable street that makes the whole nation sing, "Tin Pan Alley" has a great featured cast of top-notch entertainment-makers headed by Jack Oakie and John Payne.
"Captain Caution"

With Victor Mature and Louise Platt sharing stellar honors and a strong supporting cast featuring Leo Carillo, Bruce Cabot, Vivienne Osborne, Robert Barrat and Miles Mander, Hal Roach's sweeping sea epic, "Captain Caution," will have its initial showing at the Columbia Theatre today, Thursday and Fri-ray, through United Artists release. The new film production was photographed from the famous novel by Kenneth Roberts.

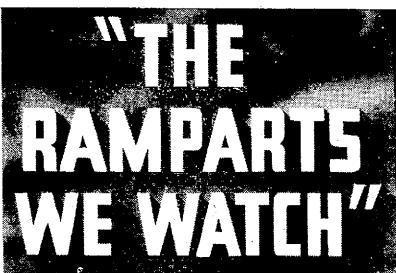
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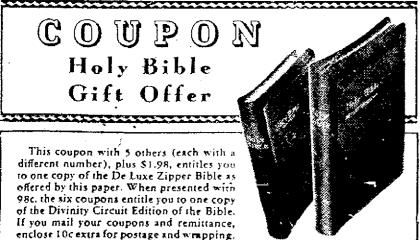
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The three Methodist churches of Warren will participate in the Methodist Emergency Million crusade in a nation-wide attempt to raise one million dollars to meet three war-caused appeals. The offering plates of the 43,194 Methodist congregations in the United States will be simultaneously passed on what has been named "Methodism's Day of Compassion," Sun-

day, March 2.

The Rev. Thomas E. Colley explains the three types of appeal that are consolidated in this Good

Samaritan movement: (1) \$250,000 is to be allotted to the religious and social well-being of young men in army camps and navy yards. Methodist chaplains within these camps will be aided with literature and equipment as needed from the fund. Churches nearby will be helped to meet their enlarged responsibilities in ministering attractively to unusual numbers of youth during the critical hours of "leave". In some cases this fund will provide general Methodism's share in creating interdenominational social and religious centers to sustain and build character.

(2) \$250,000 will be devoted to assist the mother church in England in temporarily easing some of the frightful situations involved in 150 bombed churches. Also, in the South and East of England there are parishes so dangerously located that almost the entire congregations have evacuated, leaving quite unprovided for the pastors who are staying to minister to those who remain. Other urgent needs grow out of the necessity of rescuing certain British Methodist rescuing certain British Methodist missionary personnel and projects

which are in jeopardy.
(3) \$500,000 will continue and relief now in progress; feeding, clothing and sheltering non-combatant war victime. supplement the Methodist overseas batant war victims.

Since war conditions make added of giving to the regular world ser- illness. or giving to the regular world service activities of the church or the result will be the creation of new and equally serious problems.

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The department's annual ban-result will be the creation of new and equally serious problems. and equally serious problems.

retired, of Washington, D. C., who taken to the Erie Hospital, is supported by the Methodist Em- Born in Ireland, Father Ring ing the promotion.

TIMES TOPICS

has been appointed to the position nine years. of dental hygienist at the Station ed today. She leaves today to as- and burial will be there. sume her duties February 1st.

AT WHITE HOUSE

The floor show at the White House Inn this week features Dobbs and Clark, comedians, with Professor Isner and his vibraharp Inn is the serving of "chicken in the rough."

K. OF C. MEETING

The Warren Council, Knights of evening at seven o'clock. In ad- here. dition to the routine business, the presentation of the official charter to Don Bosco Circle, No. 364, Col- spent Saturday in Warren, umbian Squires, will take place. The meeting is open to parents of spent Saturday in Jamestown. the Squires and invited guests.

JAMES TO TALK Governor Arthur H. James will

to be held at Conneaut Lake Park Warren Thursday. Hotel on February 12, it has been Crawford county Republican chair- their home here. Crawford county Republicans Common. The Woman's Benefit Assessment. Republicans from Venango. The Woman's Benefit Assessment. Eric, Warren, Mercer and Crawtion met with Mrs. Edna Angove last Thursday afternoon. The last Thursday afternoon. The

GRANGE ASSISTS

The local Bundles for Britain headquarters received yesterday six large bundles of clothing from the Warren Grange. Members of the Grange who are aiding in this work are asked to leave the bundles at Davis Bakery, next to Angove's Market, where they are collected by George H. Schweitzer and taken to the chapter head-

COMMISSIONER HONORED sportsmen last night tendered a

testimonial banquet to Clifford J.
Welsh. of Eric. recently named
state fish commissioner. Judge O.
Clare Kent, of Meadville, was
toastmaster. Todd Camp. prominent Greenville sportsman was a speaker, and Robert Lamberton, of Franklin, a member of the state game commission, an honored The affair was held at Meadville.

LOAN AUTHORIZED

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington today, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and subsidiary corporations has authorized \$14.597.500 in loans to Pennsylvania concerns for defense purposes. Included in the list, reported to congress by Administrator Jesse H. Jones, is the Aero Supply Manufacturing Company. Inc., Corry, \$600,000 to build plant and buy machinery and equipment for manufacture of aircraft parts.

NOTED SPEAKER CHURCHES HERE Draft Author's Son Joins Army



Wadsworth, above, Reverdy whose father, Representative W Wadsworth (Dem., N. Y.), was co-author of the selective service act, was inducted into the army at Geneseo, N. Y., to spend a year in training at Ft. Devens, Mass. Although married and the father of one child, he continued a family tradition that a Wadsworth has answered every major U.S. call to arms.

The Rev. John Ring, 59, well; demands on all regular missionary known priest in the Eric diocese were as follows: Entertainment not be allowed to block the flow pital in Erie following an extended arth. Gilbert Lundquist, Robert

been in ill health for about a year. Wednesday evening in the Ameri-The national movement is being However, only last Friday he be- can Legion Home. led by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, came more seriously ill and was

ergency Commission, composed of came to this country in 1903. He the First Lutheran church, Warall the bishops and a representative, was graduated from St. Bonaven-number of prominent Methodist ture's College, Allegany, N. Y., and ening at Forest View Rink. Memlaymen and ministers from all the the seminary of that institution. He bers of the local Luther League six Jurisdictions of the church. Dr. was ordained at Buffalo, N. Y., were guests at the event. Orien W. Fifer is executive secre- June 10, 1911, by Bishop Calton, He W. T. Hart, proprietor tary and Dr. Elmer T. Clark, for- came to Warren as assistant pas- variety Store, is confined to his merly of Nashville, Tenn., is handle tor of St. Joseph's church from the home by illness. Cathedral in Erie in early 1912. In March, 1913, he was transferred to St. Catherine's church, Duyears. Later he went to Sacred Heart church, Sharon: St. Callistus church, Kane: St. Nicholas church. Crates, and finally to St. Theresa's church, Union City, Miss Clara Hultman, of this city, where he has been for the past

Solemn high requiem mass will Hospital at the Fort Hayes army be celebrated at 10 a. m. Thursday post, Columbus, Ohio, it was learn- in St. Theresa's church, Union City,

Akeley

Akeley, Jan. 28 Miss Lund, a returned missionary, will be the new feature at the White House speaker at the annual thank-offering meeting to be held at the church Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Everyone cordially in-

Miss Bernice Lundmark of War-Columbus, will meet tomorrow ren. spent Sunday at her home

Mrs. V. O. Lundmark, Miss Beverly and Miss Elsie Lundmark Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller

with Mrs. Arthur Shaw Friday. January 31. Dinner at noon.

address the Lincoln Day banquet the funeral of Richard Amidon at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jury, of announced by Ray F. Smock. Youngsville, spent the weekend at

> meeting was called to order with the president. Christic Lundmark. The usual business in the chair. was in order. The hostess served a delicious lunch. The losing side in the gold and silver contest entertained the winners and the winners all were treated and also received a gift. The next review meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Christic Lundmark at 3 o'clock. Thursday, February 13.

The average Scotchman is onetenth of an inch higher than the average Englishman and nearly Northwestern Pennsylvania three inches higher than the average Italian.



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Sheffield Jan. 28 Nearly 300 persons heard Dr. No Yong Park, noted Manchurian scholar, author and

lecturer, discuss "Human Values in a Changing World Order" in the high school auditorium here last night under the auspices of the Rotary Club's Institute of Understanding.

The speaker outlined and described war, its causes and origin and then dealt at length on peace. describing what it is, why the world lacks it and how humanity can achieve and maintain it. He said the present war began

with Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931 and spread throughout the world because the peoples and nations made no attempt to prevent or check it.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. J. A. Allen, past president of the Rotary Club. Music by the high school orchestra, singing of "America" by the audience and the invocation by the Rev. C. E. Lundgren preceded the introduction of the speaker.

ELECT OFFICERS At the annual meeting of the

Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department, held last evening in the township building, Charles Slater. township constable, was elected chief of the department. He succeeds Wilbert Bramer, chief since 1937, who refused to be a candid-Assistant ate for reelection. chiefs were elected as follows: 1st assistant chief, Rudolph Samuelson, succeeding Slater; 2nd assistant chief. David Ritchie Jr., succeeding Emmett Henry; 3rd assistant chief, George Pastrick, succeeding Samuelson.

The incumbent staff of officers was reclected, including F, L. Borden, president: J. J. Wolfe, vice president, and William Dalton, secretary-treasurer. Dan O'Leary was elected trustee for 3 years. He succeeds L. E. Jones.

Appointments to two committees and philanthropic funds both the for the past 30 years and former committee—Melbourne Hedvall. J. national and local leaders of this assistant pastor of St. Joseph's J. Wolfe. Vincent Sprague, Russell Olson campaign emphasize that this is church here, died at 8:40 o'clock dolph Samuelson. Russell Olson, an emergency offering and must Monday night in St. Vincent's Hos- Flower committee Irvine How-

LOCAL NOTES

A group of young people fro 1

W. T. Hart, proprietor of the

MEN WHO ARM



Edward R. Stettinius, dr.

born with a silver spoon in his mouth changed it for a gold one by his own efforts and ability. He has one of the biggest TI S.

defense jobs, enforcing priorities, hand. In this position you must because if North's hand were Piso's is good for adults and children. of the defense pyramid. Stettinius is 41, "baby" of the

top armament executives. Poin Chicago: University of Virginia ALLEY OOP graduate in 1924; vice president of General Motors by 1934, switched to U. S. Steel Corp. and became its youngest board challenge in

Married Virginia Goden Wallace in 1926, has three 305%.

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By WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Upon analyzing the two types

of hands on which the McPherran No Trump bid is made, you will find that the original bidder has a good deal of leeway. He may. at times, bid no trump when holding only a five-card suit, in which contract. Here is an example: ease, however, he must not hold Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. vas, a four-card major suit, and the with the McPherran one no five-card suit generally always is trump, in which case North should a minor suit.

The L. A. H. C. A. will meet He must decide which orders are bear in mind that your partner strong enough to go to game, he At all druggists in 35c-60c bottles. most vital, see that manufacturers holds one of the two Types of would have made a bid other than finish those first. He's one of the hands on which the bid is made, two hearts. If South had held six Mrs. Charles Erickson attended three division executives received and that either of them may be spades to the ace-queen-ten, howunder the Knudsen-Hillaran apex minimum in high card tricks, ever, he could bid two spades over

afraid to pass. If you elect to bid two of a suit, ion worth rebidding.

Type No. 2 hand with a suit strong system is to learn to pass." enough to stand alone, and by reit he will not raise the

> North **♠** 8 2 · **♥** AQJ972 ♦ K87 **3** 2

South A 65 **♥**972 • A Q 10 8 4 2

South 1 no trump Pass

North

2 hearts

South could open the bidding bid two hearts. Then South The danger in using this con- should pass. He should not bid vention is with the responding three diamonds nor three hearts.

Therefore, use great care in re- two hearts, informing North that Above all, don't be while he held a freak no trump, his suit was good and in his opinyou are asking your partner to Remember that McPherran says, pass unless he holds the freak "The most difficult thing about this

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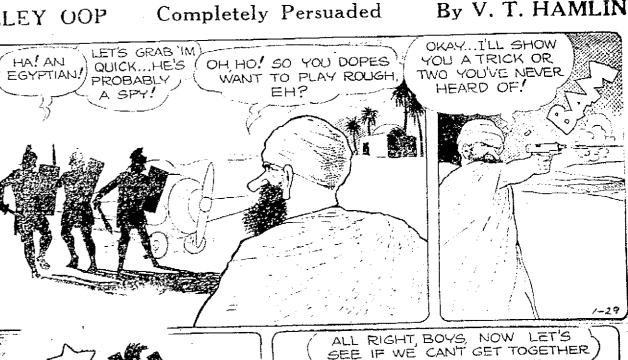
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CANNY CRITTER ABOUT DUE

Many are beginning to speculate on what the groundhog will do next Sunday, February 2d, when he is supposed to arouse from his winter's hibernation and sally forth to provide a forecast for the weather that might be expected during the ensuing six weeks.

They say if the groundhog sees his shadow when he comes out of his hole February 2d, we are in for six weeks more of winter. If he doesn't see his shadow, then spring is near.

The modern world may not think the little woodchuck knows anything about it, but men who were brought up in the country know that he is a very canny critter.

The country boy and the groundhog were always sworn enemies, and the groundhog was the usual winner in their quarrels. When the boys thought they had him positively cornered, with smoke from their fires pouring into his hole and old Tige waiting to seize him by the throat when he came out, he had often escaped from the back door of the hole and was jeering at them from the top of the next hill.

HELP THE INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND

The committee in charge of the local arrangements for the President's Birthday Ball and affiliated activities to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., has been working untiringly to make the party tomorrow evening at the North Warren Community House a social as well as financial success, and the co-operation of every person in the county interested in supporting the most deserving project is solicited.

There will be dancing from nine o'clock until one, with the well known Jordan's orchestra furnishing the inspiration, which fact in itself assures a very delightful evening for all who attend.

The admission will be one dollar per couple, and half of the proceeds will remain in Warren for the care of indigent paralysis cases, the balance going to the National Foundation for research and for the assistance of stricken communities.

All who enjoy dancing under ideal conditions are urged to be present, but many who do not indulge in this popular pastime are purchasing tickets to help along the worthy cause.

Help make the Warren party a success. Send your contributions to the local committee.

SERVICE PERIOD INDEFINITE

An Associated Press dispatch received Tuesday confirms earlier reports that Company I, 112th Infantry, will be inducted into service for a year's training on Monday, February 17th.

Theoretically, National Gaurdsmen called into the service last fall would be returning to their homes in six months, having completed a year's training according to the present law.

But, the Army and Navy Journal warns, it is quite likely that they may be held longer than that unless the international situation grows less tense before fall. Congress could easily extend the now-limited one-year service. Selective service trainees, only now beginning to reach camps in large numbers, will eventually be assigned to organized units. But if National Guard components of those units were to be sent home only a few months after the drafted men arrive, the units would be dislocated for training

So there is more than a chance that men of the Guard may be held a little longer.

The point in bringing it up is: We might as well get used to the idea and not be too disappointed if it happens.

A new Italian stamp will bear pictures of Hitler and Mussolini-but that isn't the way some folks want them both licked at the same time!

We seem to have reached that stage in the winter when it takes a lot of elbow grease to keep the sidewalk free of snow!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Thou shall fear the Lord thy God, and serve him, and small swear by his name.—Deuteronomy 6:13.

Shame arises from the fear of men, conscience from the tear of cement walks and to birds are Clark, is planning a return engageGod,—Tamuel Johnson.

Says He, Over His Shoulder



YOUR NATION'S CAPITUL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Men in Capital First of two personality closeups of Secretaries Stimson and after 9 o'clock.

President made Henry L. Stimson an oriental conference. secretary of war last June, genstatesman wouldn't stick around the Office of Production Manage-

tabbed to retire. Stimson fooled them. He not may be on hand to talk over pencplace in the all-important Office partment's latest news concerning of Production Management, he ac- the war.

His day begins at 6:30 cach

In 1921

two weeks.

weighing 20 pounds.

ago it was \$65 to \$75.

mobile enthusiasts.

The lumber market has dropped

considerably in the past few years

and now two and three inch tim-

ber of A, I quality can be bought

for \$31 per thousand feet and mix-

ed grades at \$27. A short time

H. R. McClure is driving a new

There was no street market this

Spring hats are being worn by

the women of Warren. Youngsters

inclosed Cadillac and is drawing

considerable attention from auto-

about given up this department.

War Secretary One of Busicst | driver has brought up from the

Washington, Jan. 29-When the general staff. Stimson calls this

After this comes the daily roueral belief was the 73-year-old tine. There may be a meeting of very long. Once the draft bill was ment, or conference with one or passed and the election campaign more of the defense commissionwas over, most observers had him ers. Chairmen of House or Senate military affairs committees

only shows no signs of quitting, ing army legislation. Gen. Ccorge but he has made himself vastly C. Marshall, chief of staff, may more than a mere figurehead- step in from his next-door-office to which is what a great many sec-talk over some matter of policy. retaries of the service depart- At noon there is another orienment really are, especially those tation conference - this one with getting on in years. Today Stim- an officer from the intelligence dison is one of the busiest officials vision of the general staff, who in Washington. By virtue of his brings in a full digest of the de-

tually outranks most of his cab-inet colleagues—in effect, if not son can go home for lunch. More often than not he will have one Theory was that Stimson was or more luncheon guests to talk rather frail and would take things over department business. By easy. On the contrary, he gets 2:30 he is back at his desk—exenough work done each day to cept on Fridays, when the Cabi-

make the ordinary retirement age net meets-and he stays there until around 5:30. His trips of inspection to army morning in his suburban home of posts or construction jobs are in-Woodley, a spacious house in frequent but thorough. Before some 18 acres of ground in the each trip his military aide prepares fashionable northwest section of an outline of the work that is go-Washington. He breakfasts ing on at the place to be inspected; promptly, reading the papers as he when he gets there Secretary eats, and then takes on a batch of Stimson knows in advance just correspondence which a army what to look for, and where, and

In 1931

Other low scorers are Paul Mes-

sner, R. M. Kinkead, Ralph Olson,

Edwin Bradford, Ernest, Miller.

Howard Colt and Robert Sand-

blade are home from State College

According to Principal Flowl W.

Bathurst, there are 1.940 pupils

enrolled in the high school, a rec-

The Art Department of the Wo-

turned from Egypt, will tell of her

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

ord enrollment for the school.

campaign in April.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

स्वित्याचित्र विकास का अपने विकास का अपने का अ स्वित्याचे विकास का अपने का अप

in Warren. An official of the Elk adopted numerous methods for

members are expected to pariake ducted on the indoor golf course

morning and it would appear that man's Club will meet Monday when

the farmers of the vicinity have Mrs. Clare J. Crary, recently re-

are enjoying fine roller skaling on band, under the baton of Charles

morrery

Ira Brown.

for a short vacation.

can make the inspection quickly and effectively.

Stimson gets enough exercise to keep fit by horseback riding and by regular evening games of deck tennis at his home. Playing with him usually are officers from the War Department or a few State Department cronies whom he knew during his own regime there. The games are followed by tea, and War Department. Then he is dinner is at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. driven to work in an army car, checking in at his office a little after 9 o'clock.

First item of business is always an appointment with an officer from the statistics branch of the general staff. Stimson calls this

NEXT: A day with Secretary

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS George Hedges. J. B. Leidig. Bertha Waples Anderson. G. I. Kightlinger. Gordon Kay. Mrs. Byron W. Knapp. Kenneth Greenlund. Robert McWilliams. Ray Hansen. Bill Lauffenberger. Virginia Ann Johnson. Mrs. Lillian W. Lester. Jean Marie Belton. Mrs. W. N. Emerson. Lloyd F. Wilcox. James W. Cable. James William Tome. Blanden Cooney. Carol Ollson. William C. Weilacher. Mrs. M. J. Wallin. Lloyd Godfrey Helm. Gerald Keith Rosendahl.

Mrs. Lloyd H. Turner.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Workers of the World Decline in unemployment may be due to the increase in the different kinds of work a man may do in this expanding age. With the multiple choice clews to guide you, can you identify the type of work each of the following does? 1. Oneirologist. (a) makes maps; (b) studies dreams; (c) Things are beginning to pick up. While other communities have catches fish: (d) sprays insecticide 2. Longshoreman. (a) gathers Tanning Company has announced raising funds to carry on relief driftwood; (b) shears sheep; (c)

that the tannery at Glade Run will work made necessary through the loads or unloads vessels; be running at its normal capacity depression and unemployment, it charts navigation. will also start up within the next for the next Community Chest children.

4. Compositor. (a) sets type; The annual pig reast of the Owls The low selective fen round (c) de Chib will be held tought and 300 temmement which is being consisery. Calligrapher, (a) sends i

of the seven young, pigs, each at the Y. M. C. A. will close to- messages by wire; (b) makes At present Charles maps: (c) runs a switchboard; (d) Young leads with an average of 33. writes with a fine hand. Answers on Page 6

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute retwork corrections.)

3:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weaf
Tom Mix Program — nbc-wiz-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc
Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-chain
6:00—Dance Music Orches,—nbc-weaf
News; Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east
King Arthur, Jr. rpt,—nbc-blue-west
Nows Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
News; Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—chs-wabc-basic
Chicago's Musical Cameos—cbs-west
6:15—Dance Orch.: News—nbc-weaf
Bill Stern, Spis.: Mus.—nbc-wiz-east
Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc
Songs of Genevieve Row—cbs-Dirie
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
Reverles by Orches,—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc
Songs of Genevieve Row—cbs-wabc
Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain
6:45—Pearson Sports Page—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-basic
Tom Mix in repeat — nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
Follon Lewis, Jr., Talk — mbs-chain
7:30—F. Warnig Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic
Talk on Selective Service—mbs-chain
7:30—American Cavalcade — nbc-weaf
Echoes from New York — wiz-only
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Meet Mr. Meek, Comedy — cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama-mbs-wor-east
7:45—S. Balter — wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
8:00—Tony Martin & Song—nbc-weaf
Menhattan at Midnight — nbc-weaf
News: Jimmy Flynn's Quiz—nbc-wiz
The Chicagoland Concert—mbs-chain
1:5—D

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5:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east Guiding Light Serial — nbc-red-west Bud Barton's Serial — nbc-wiz-east Dancing by Clancy — nbc-blue-west Matinee Broadcast Conc.—cbs-wabc 5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weaf Tom Mix Program — nbc-wiz-east Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf News; Prog. of Songs — nbc-wiz-east King Arthur, Jr., rpt.—nbc-blue-west Sports News Broadcasting—cbs-wabc News; Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west 6:15—Dance Orch.: News — nbc-weaf Bill Stern Spis.; Music—nbc-wiz-east Treene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Bob Edge & Outdoor Life—cbs-wabc Campus Notes Musicale—mbs-chain 6:30—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orch. — nbc-wiz-east Bud Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc 6:45—Pearson Sports Page—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-east Tom Mix in repeat — nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Capt. Midnight's rpt.—mbs-midwest 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-west Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Amos 'n' Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east Fuiton Lewis, Jr. Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf-east Drame Rusic Orches,—nbc-weaf-east Dance Music Orches,—nbc-red-west Dance Music Orches,—nbc-weaf-east Dance Music Orches,—nbc-red-west

Lanny Ross & Song—cbs-wabc-basic
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain
7:30—Xavier Cugat Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-west
Tom Powers; Music Prog.—nbc-wiz
Vox Poppers & Questions—cbs-wabc
CBS Dance Tunes Orch.—cbs-Dixle
Arthur Hale's Broadcast — mbs-wor
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west
Metropolitan's Opera Guild—nbc-wiz
Sam Balter's Sports Talk—mbs-east
5:00—Fanny Brice & Others—nbc-weaf
The Horace Heidt Show — nbc-waiz
Ask It Basket in a Quiz—cbs-wabc
Wythe Williams Comment—mbs-wor
8:15—To Be Announced — mbs-chain
8:30—The Aldrich Family — nbc-weaf
Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbc-wiz
City Dosk, Drama Prog. — cbs-wabc
In Chicago Tonight, Var.—mbs-chain
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Bing Crosby Program—nbc-weaf
Rochester Philharmonic Or.—nbc-wiz
Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east
9:15—Eritain's War News — mbs-wor
9:30—News; Town Meeting—nbc-wiz
A. Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs-wor
10:00—Rudy Vallee's Show — nbc-weaf
Gienn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Comment on News of War—mbs-chain
10:30—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
Ahead of the Headlines — nbc-weaf
Ahead of the Headlines — nbc-wiz
Chicago Symphony Orch.—mbs-chain
10:45—War News Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Paul Martin & His Music—nbc-wiz
'1:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wiz

Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News; Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz Sports Time Breadcasticg—cbs-wabc 1:15—Dancing Orc.; News—all chains

STAMP NEWS

VENEZUELA honors Simon Bolivar, national hero, with a new series of six postage and three airmail values. The postwithin the next few weeks. The remained for business men of 3. Pediatrician. (a) doctors the age set pictures Bolivar on horse-Warren Gear Products Company. Warren to hit upon a plan. It is feet: (b) teaches school; (c) is back, the urn containing his ashes, which has been practically closed to borrow money if necessary and honked at motorists: (d) special- his birthplace and the bed on down for the past several months, include the deficit in the budget izes in medical treatment of which he was born. Two paintings by Tito Salas, the christening of Bolivar and the Rebellion (b) pretends he's another person; of 1812, are also reproduced. The The low selective ten round (c) doctors horses; (d) sells ho- airmails are of a single design, showing the equestrian statue of Bolivar at Caracas.

The Latin American stamp section of the Pan American Union has released the first two of its series of "Who's Who on Postage Stamps of Latin America." Biographies of the men whose portraits appear on Argentina's and Bolivia's stamps are contained in the first issues. Brazil will follow soon, and the remainder of the set will be released in alphabetical sequence during 1941.

The booklets are important contributions to philately because the data is not available in the English language. Only two of Argentina's men on stamps and two of Bolivia's are listed in encyclopedia.

Lundy Island's puffins, the grotesque birds native to this important English air base, join the Red Cross stamp series in a new set of

Man About Manhattan

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Looking back on the inauguration,

there were so many things worth recording that the crowded news wires couldn't find space for, that I am putting down some of them.

For instance, maybe some of you heard, over the radio, that tiny, far-away voice which intermittently kept crying throughout the ceremony — not only during the oath-taking but also during the President's address—"Hurra-a-ay for President Roosevelt!" That was the 5-year-old daugh-

ter of a newspaperman who, by the way, has written some of the most vigorously anti-Roosevelt stories and whose paper is much against the New Deal. Papa, whose face, was very red,

was a hundred yards away in the press section and could do nothing about it. But daughter scored immensely. A Kentucky Democrat standing

behind her leaned over and said: "Honey, anyone as loyal as you are deserves a better seat." He picked her up and put her on his shoulder where she remained throughout the ceremony continuing to shout at the top of her childish tremolo: "Hurra-a-ay for President Roosevelt!"

A secret service man who knew her father and his attitude toward the New Deal told me later: "If I had known whose child she was, I would have gone over and tapped her on the shoulder and said: 'What are you doing, Honey . . . heckling?'

JIMMY ROOSEVELT, tycoon of the juke-box movies, probably caused more consternation among the uninitiated than any other person.

The question almost invariably was: "Who is that foreign diplomat on whose arm the President is leaning?"

The answer was: "That's no foreign diplomat, that's Captain. James Roosevelt of the United States Marines."

18 Likes.

21 Pistol.

22 Plural

28 He was a

32 Transposed

(abbr.).

34 Onager.

37 Black.

40 Slovak

43 To subsist.

45 Falsehood.

47 Becoming.

48 Above.

51 Calms.

46 Common verb.

50 Senior (abbr.)

53 Soft-spoken.

The reason for the question: Dress uniform of the Marines is about as antiquated as an Admiral's hat. It would take an Adonis to get away with those hand man as Stanley "One-Eyed" Richardson. gold-fringed epaulets and that gold-braided cap. Not that Jimmy

didn't wear them well, but he could be and was mistaken for someone from Iraq.

A CHEER for the selectees from Fort Dix, N. J., only in training a month, who marched as smartly as any veteran regiment that ever turned out for the Inaugural. Three cheers for the lad who, approaching Windy corner at Pennsylvania Avenue and 12th Street, lost his cap but not his step-and marched the rest of the way through the frigid blasts as self-possessed as if not a soul on the sidelines had snickered.

E ASILY the best story that came out of the whole inaugural was when a young lad stepped up to a uniformed policeman in the Court of Freedom and asked: "Can you tell me which way I go to get to the Mayflower hotel?" The copper looked at him sternly for a moment and then wilted. I don't know, son," he said, "I'm

a stranger here myself." And he was, too-one of the out-of-town policemen who had been brought in to help.

WE MISSED "One-Eyed" Connally at the Inaugural but we did have our ace gate-crasher. Stanley Richardson, major domo for Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Inaugural committee, had charge of the sale (and distribution to the press, etc.) of the thou-

sands of tickets for seats that lined the mile-long parade route. At 2:30 p. m., just as the parade was starting, he got his last chore done, dashed to the stands in front of the White House, and marched up to the guard. It was only then that the man whose hands had been stained for days with ticket

ink realized that he didn't have Being a one-time newspaperman—and a good one, too—Richardson figured what he would do if he still were a newspaperman . . . and did it. He crashed the gate, squeezing in between a couple of friends from the state de-partment and slithering past the guard so rapidly that the fellow never had time to raise his eyebrows. Which is why the boys

now refer to Mr. Davies' right-

26 He was known

also for his

28 Moringa seed.

29 Musical note.

30 Form of "be."

31 It is (contr.).

36 Measure of

length.

41 Theater

47 To soar.

49 Vegetable:

52 A layman.

43 Twice.

pathways.

44 Tooth tissue.

33 Period.

-or courage

NOTED SOLDIER

24 Connecting Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured Civil War soldier. 14 Tendency. 15 To harmonize 16 To extend. 17 To wander. 20 Nothing. 23 Parent. " 39 To obtain. 25 Any flatfish. 27 Half an em.

military leader 55 To remark. 5 Road (abbr.). 57 Malt drink. 6 Self. 58 Portuguese

7 Demons. 33 Servant, 8 Tiny. 9 Railroad 35 Pattern block. 65 Hops kiln. 67 He was the commander of 42 To soak flax the --- or

southern U.S. 12 Scandal. forces. VERTICAL coins. 1 Right (abbr.). 19 Health spring. 63 Doctor (abbr.) 2 Body part

13 Exclamation. 18 Rumanian title. 3 To throb:

54 Bitter herb. (abbr.). 10 Man's reading 56 Sprite. 58 Sun deity. room. 59 Form of "a." 11 Deposited. 60 Myself.

61 Alleged force. 62 New England (abbr.). 21 His military 64 South America (abbr.). 66 Toward, 22 Twisted.

FUNNY BUSINESS



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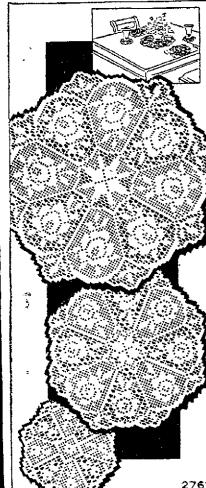
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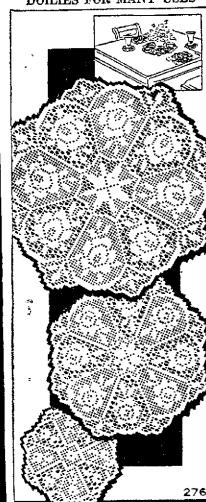
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After a brief executive committee 2288-J or 2777-J. meeting, the regular business ses-Mrs. C. D. Cannon, membership to aid the post in planning its 6.30 o'clock Saturday evening, Janchairman, reported that the unit is February 21 party, when Departuary 25, in the rectory of the Holy still 30 members short of its quota ment Commander Charles S. Cook, Redeemer church, with Father M. of 198 for this season and that a of Philadelphia, and State Presi- E .Dailey officiating. Attendants clean-up squad will attempt to dent, Mrs. Arthur Beaver, of Drav- were the bride's sister, Miss Betty meet that number prior to the next osburg, will be honored at the Y. Miller, and Harry O'Donnell, both meeting in two weeks. A prize W. C. A. activities building. As- of Warren. will be given the worker bringing sisting the president in this prepar- Directly after the ceremony, a in the highest total, Mrs. Cannon ation will be the following: Mrs. wedding supper was served at the announced.

C. D. Cannon, Mrs. Nick Wendel- home of Mrs. C. L. Gordon, aunt

over to the Junior Auxiliary, and It was stated that auxiliary rep- street, where they are now at home the date was set for Friday, Feb- resentatives will meet this evening to their friends. Both young people ruary 7. Mrs. Ralph Brasington at the Legion Home to confer with are well-known employes of the will head the committee on ar- the house committee of the post Walker Creamery Products Comrangements. Members were also regarding purchases for the home. reminded that the junior group will On this committee are Mrs. Kreshave a Valentine party on Thurs- pan, Mrs. Freeman Johnson, Mrs. Effie Speidel, Mrs. Harry Johnson

There was some discussion con- and Mrs C. D. Cannon. cerning the party to be held jointly Members were reminded of the of the Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge with post members on Friday night Red Cross sewing at the home on will follow the dessert-card party of this week, when the committee Thursday, from ten until four, and for the public on Friday. Serving will arrange for dancing and re- all were asked to help.

Reservations were asked from night's meeting were Mrs. Freeman prizes for the winners in bridge and those who plan to attend the Inter- Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Fred five hundred Mrs. Bertha King is County Council meeting at Brad- Hofer, Mrs. Harry Danas and Mrs. in charge of cards; Mrs. Loper and ford on February 8, when luncheon Walter Johnston.

Social Events

Members of American Legion Auxiliary To

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DORCAS CLASS Members of the Dorcas Class of Word has been received here that the The Y. W. C. A. announces that ter on Thursday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. announces that ter on Thursday evening. It is the bright their bushes at a delight. HOSTESS AT PARTY ther O'Dell, with Mrs. Erma Eck- been set for the wedding.

ardt in charge of decorations. aining. Filet crochet is at its tures of various places of interest R. Estell, and her mother will be formation may be had at the Y. W. in the United States and Canada, remembered as the former Miss C. A. office. izes. Simple to crochet, you'll and a series of progressive games Grace Hunter of this place. Miss ind them useful on buffet as well rounded out the entertaining pro- Estell is a graduate of Union High ind them useful on buriet as well gram. Prizes were won by Mr. and School in Girard and she and Mr. is luncheon table. Pattern 2761 gram. Prizes were won by Mr. and School in Girard and she and Mr. sontains charts and directions for Mrs. Sheridan Brown, Mrs. M. Watkins are at present both atoilies; illustrations of them and Brown, Mr. Brooks, Miss F. Cuniff, Mrs. Ireta King, Mr. O'Dell, Miss tute at Nyack, N. Y. She is em- Presbyterian church, has planned Blanche Hertzel and Mrs. Ethel

> ROBERTS-FREY MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED A very pretty wedding took place January 18 in the First Methodist church of Jamestown, N. Y., when Mildred Frey, of Kane, and Vernon Roberts, of Russell, were united in marriage by Rev. E. Roy

The bride wore a street-length frock of Alice blue with black accessories. Attendants were Gordon Wilcox, of Pittsfield, and Beatrice Gern, of Clarendon.

The couple are now at home to their friends at 153 Chandler street, Jamestown.

ERROR IN DATE FOR CARD PARTY Through a typographical error, it was incorrectly stated in last night's issue that the date for the public card party at St. Joseph's hall is January 19. The correct date is February 19 and a large attendance is anticipated for the games and refreshments planned by the committee.

of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church will be held Thurs., Social Events

FORMER WARREN

GIRL IS ENGAGED tained their husbands at a delight- the betrothal of Miss Mary Jane are invited to participate in the Ahlquist, Mrs. Parepa Wholeben, and Mrs. Samuel J. Watkins, of thenics and games are stressed. Mrs. Belle Chalmers and Mrs. Es- Wilmington, Del. No date has The classes are held each Tuesday ments. A large attendance is hop-

tending Missionary Training Instivacation periods.

EPWORTH METHODIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Epworth Methodist church was in charge of the president, Mis. Oscar Granquist. After the business session, Mrs. Roger Mahaffy took charge of devotions on the theme "Sharing Means to Health." Readings were given by Mrs. Perry Mahaffy and Miss Leona Kiser, after which a very interesting address on "Child Welfare" was given by Miss Maryan Brugger. Mrs. Granquist closed the meeting with the benediction.

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Rolls and Beverage

Social Events

BARR AND MILLER MARRIAGE IS TOLD Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Hin-Members of the American Legion Will be served at 12:30 o'clock in MARRIAGE IS TOLD Auxiliary held a very busy session last evening at the Legion Home, are to be made no later than next kle street, have announced the markets are to be made no later than next kle street, have announced the markets are to be made no later than next kle street, have announced the markets are to be made no later than next kle street, have announced the markets are to be made no later than next kle street, have announced the markets are to be made no later than next kle street.

beginning with a tureen dinner. Wednesday, February 5, by calling riage of their daughter, Ruth, to 2288-J or 2777-J.

Mrs. Larry Krespan, auxiliary president, will head the committee The ceremony was performed at

It was decided to sponsor an- boe, Mrs. Claire Proud, Mrs. Gust of the bridegroom. Later, a recepother afternoon card party for the Geracimos, Mrs. C. B. Graebner ton was held at the couple's new-public, the proceeds to be turned and Mrs Freeman Johnson. pany's retail stores. .

> REBEKAH PARTY AND SUPPER-MEETING The regular supper for members for the afternoon party will begin On the social committee for last at 1:30 o'clock and there will be Mrs. Campbell, the refreshments.

> > there will be the usual lodge session, starting at eight o'clock. Another event for members this week is the pancake supper to be served to the public on Saturday evening. WOMEN'S GYM CLASSES

After the supper for members,

and Thursday morning from nine The bride-elect is a former War- until eleven and the same evenings Ray Bimber showed moving pic- ren girl, daughter of the late Paul from eight until ten. Further in-

MARCUS NAYLOR

PROMISES RECITAL It was learned today that Marcus Naylor, organist at the First ployed by the Pennsylvania Tele- another in his winter series of rephone Company in Girard during citals and will present a carefully chosen program of organ literatule nest Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the church. He will' announce his program later in the

STEPHENSON-STILL Announcement has been made of the marriage of Olcta May Still. daughter of Mrs. Clair Morton, of West Spring Creek, to Walter H. Stephenson, of North Warren, on

January 19 in Youngsville. Rev. Dwight Jack, pastor of the Methodist church at that place, read the marriage service. couple will reside in North Warren.

HOME FROM SOUTH Mrs. Franklin R. Hoff and son. Ramon, of 110 Fifth avenue, have returned home after spending a month's vacation in Miami, Fla. They were accompanied south

by Mrs. James A. Davidson and

sons. Porter and David, who are

expected home the end of this

LEAVE FOR MIAMI Dr and Mrs Quay A McCune, 510 Pennsylvania avenue east have left for Miami, Fla., the doctor's office to be closed until February 10.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY Tidioute, Jan. 29-St John's church will sponsor a public card party tomorrow evening in the community house and friends are invited to support the project

OMEGA PHI DELTA

The regular meeting of the Omega Phi Delta Soiority will be held this evening at the home of Miss Barbara Smith, Conewango PUBLIC CARD PARTY

Benefit St John's Sodality Tidioute Thurs, Jan. 30th, 8 p. m. Community House, Adm. 25c 1 29-1t

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

1. An oneirologist of succes

2 A longshoreman (c) works at the whatver, loading and thapediatrician con -pediffthe medical treatment of

children.

4. A compositor (a) sets type. 5 A calligrapher (d) is a good penman, writes with a fine cand.

For FDR's Birthday



NEW YORK.-Mrs. Roosevelt selects an electric organ as a birthday gift for President Roosevelt to be turned over to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. The organ was donated by the Hammond Instrument company and will be played for the first time in a concert at Warm Springs on January 30, the President's 59th birthday. 🗚

Social Events

P. H. C. SUPPER AND INSTALLATION M. M. Henlein, of Erie, who is state deputy and grand president of the Pennsylvania Protected Home Circle, will be a guest at the supper-meeting of the local chap-

Supper will be served at six daughter of Mrs. Victor four gymnasium classes being con-meeting and installation of officers evening. The dinner was prepared Abbey, 111 Penn avenue, Giraid, ducted weekly. Walter Parsons is by Mr. Henlein. Afterwards there all members and friends of the orby Mrs. Mary Rapp, Mrs. Edith to Samuel R. Watkins, son of Mr. the instructor and marching, caliswill be entertainment that will inwill be entertainment that will include cards, prizes and refresh-

> TRINITY SERVICE LEAGUE MEETING Trinity Service League members will hold their regular meeting munity.

6.15 o'clock in the parish house. Mis. W. T. Davidson and her committee are in charge Members will sew all afternoon for the Red Cross and everyone Moose Club games. is asked to make a special effort to be in attendance.

Thursday evening, with supper at

HOME FROM WILSON Miss Helen Warren, who is at- er and Mrs. R. G. Dawson. tending Wilson College at Chambersburg, arrived home this morning to spend her mid-semester vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mis. Harold C. Warren, Market

HERE FROM TEMPLE Robert Fuhrer, student at Temple University in Philadelphia, is home for the mid-winter vacation period. He is the son of Mr. and Mis Fred Fuhrer, Park street.

EXPECTED HOME Everett Hoagvall is expected 1227. hon a today, after having spent several days in iPttsburgh for the for high score with 258. Hoaqvall Hardware Company.

Soiled playing cards can be team and turned in 233 and 246 cleated by tubbing them with a respectively. clot's dipped in spirits of camphor.

covered a parasite that is gradu- Motor Police; Fobes 246 Ruffa ally catching up with the spread 215, Gehr 249 Johns 229. japanese beetles

Request Support of Hospital Auxiliary Party This Evening

Mrs. E. Gail Hamilton, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Warren General Hospital, and AT HOLY REDEEMER series of games benefit at the Friday evening this week instead.

Much closer to the actual theatre of conflict, Admiral William D. to be used for purchase of steam Columbian Squires will be held this his opinion "the British governtables and food carts for the hos- evening at 7:20 o'clock in the club- ment can and will prosecute the equipment is so very great, the to attend. auxiliary asks for the cooperation and partonage of the entire com-

Play for the series will start at eight o'clock and patrons will have the same opportunities for and has already entered upon his winning cash prizes that are afforded at all regularly conducted HURT AT WORK

sum for the auxiliary's purchasing committee, which is made up of Mrs E. H. Ley, Mrs R. W. Steb-

It is hoped to realize a sizeable

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Private Thompson tied Yagge Larsen and Woodruff were the only two to fire for the postoffice

Other scores on the teams were jured Agriculture scientists have dis- 268. Myers 276 and Werlin 281 ing magistrate reported 'killed in though sponsored by a colleague, as follows: Complanter: Linder

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TIMES TOPICS

Mrs. H. R. Fisher, chairman of Boy Scout Troop No 6, Holy (From Page Control the ticket committee for the Redeemer church, will meet on tempt in the spring.

pital and, since the need for this rooms. All members are urged present war to a successful conenue, this city, has been named

deputy tax collector at Titusville

Marshall Emerson, of 335 Hickory street, is in the Warren Gen- a new model pinsuit ship on the eral Hospital with a laceration of the right hand, sustained last even- latest type now being used by the ing while he was working at the luftwaffe dates back to 1937, Struthers-Wells plant here His condition is good. According to the hospital report, an an jack Finances of States Discussed from a plate cleaner fell on his

Casualties in Rumania

(From Page One) in hospitals.

hospitals.

serving in Iton Guard tanks enced by court martial for partici- pointment. user as a supplementary poultry year, principally by spreading pating in the revolt were 17 students at the army school for avia- terms expire Fob 1, submitted its tion officers. They were given findings of a two-year study into terms ranging up to 10 years' hard relief to the legislature yesterday. labor, or solitary confinement

> nounced publicly. One newspaper said inquiries

Substitute Plan

(From Page One) sponsoring funds for the sewing project. Mathems said the law isonnes it Governor James samifals charge last right through his that \$2.50 per woman not being attorney. Samuel Hirschberg. provided, is sufficient, adoing that Louisbury was married and has the state is putting up note than no collection To get a "VapoRub Massage" with all is required 25 percent of the cost of all WPA projects

> share proportionately whenever the Louis L Flaum. state's monthly cumulative contrifrom exceeded 25 per cent. This could be applied against the \$10 ne woman share on the sewing project. Whenever the state's control act for two more years

A gherkin is the small prickly fruit of a species of cucumber.

morth's requirements

Washington Report States Hitler Will Have 36,000 Warplanes

(From Page One) Leahy, former chief of naval op erations and now ambassador to An important meeting of the France, declared at Vichy that in

clusion The comment of these two hap-APPOINTMENT AT TITUSVILLE pened to coincide with the pre-

Harold A. Look, 202 Seneca av-, view invasion picture presented by other sources These sources said that Germany could put 18,000 fighters and bombers in the air and have an-

other 18000 in reserve with 100 per cent pilot replacements. They based their expectation of "suspicious encumstance" that the

(From Page One) p, m, the House at 9 p, m. The James budget probably will be submitted at a joint session. Riots Are Announced time has not been fixed. The governor said he would accompany it

with a personal message. The Senate committee action rethe match in the Warren Revolver either were killed in Bancasa for-leasing the government commis-League last night by outsnooting est on the edge of the city, or died sion bill aroused a cross current of opinion Sponsored by a Democrat, It said there were 444 wounded Senator John H Dent, the bull who were carried to Buchaiest would set up 12 senators and 12 assemblymen as the members of The known dead in the provinces the commission a research body as listed in the official announce- for the legislature. Now it has 10 ment were 14 army men. Thuty-presentatives and seven senators. two civilians were listed as in- Dent said his plan would "take the commission out of politics"

Ren. Achterman asserted the bill Among the dead was a prosecutthe line of duty and a reserve would be "killed in the House bearmy hentenant said to have been cause it propardized Democratic control of the commission, now as-Among the first prisoners sent- sured under the old plan of ap-The commission whose members

It recommended more local respon-No death sentence has been an- sibility for auministering relief and paying for it. The House also received a reso-

continue "with feverish activity. Button for an inquity to determine if there are 'grounds" to expel Rep Don Wilkinson (R-Luzerne).

For WPA Sewing Jersey School is Damaged by Gas Explosion

(From Page One)

He was assessed at Public School No 6 on a warrant signed

Mathews said he is writing to al- by Mrs. Adole Geraid, a policeov a reduction in the sponsor woman, and issued by Recorder TO EXTEND COAL ACT Washington Jan 29 -(J')—人 bill to extend the bituminous coal

sponsoring money was will be introduced Thursday, says eas than 25 percent a proportion. Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D-Pa) are increase to the \$10 figure who sponsored the original proposwould be added onto the next al. Guffey said no amendments to the existing act are contemplated in his extension bill.

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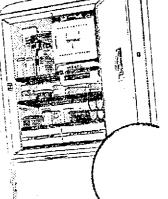
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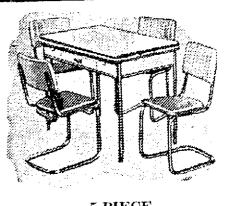
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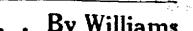
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Bradford at St. Marys

PROS REHEARSING

Johnsonburg at Emporium

FOR PHOENIX OPEN

Warren at Sheffield.

Kane at Ridgway.

posted by amateurs.

Maye C

After giving the Dragon all that they sent and more besides for most of two periods the Kan-Welves had then hides tacked on the barn door by the local cagers 38-27, last night at Beaty count. The going was picity even until shortly before the first half whistle when the Kolpier traction put on a burst of speed to take a lead which they beven again were in danger

The victory was Warren's eleventh out of tacks starts and their fifth out of six league encounters. The Branford Osis underrated in the Northern Section and the Dragens love near six kept right on the beam by dineming the Enporture Tubers 43-19 on the 21c-Kean county floor

Johnsonburg loo by Frank Gignotti with 25 points had to come from behind to stop the Ringway Elks on the latter - hardwood, Gillis g 35-92, and Shelticle gave St. Marys. a good battle at Sheffield before Spinek g 2 1 3 losing out by a 31-27 count

Once more, it was sharp-hosting of the Diagon attack tacking up Warren 11 13 6 8-38 Mecelli f0 18 points or nearly half of the Kane 9 9 3 team's total "Red" Tucker accounted for nine Johnny Pick a half dozen and Hansen adoed the 💠 only other field goal

Coach Kolpien used ten men un the game shifting the combination frequently after the Dragons were safely out in front Kane's Hanson broke the ice

with a side court shot and Conrov countered with one from the conter of the floor. Spinek dropped was half nullified by Hoffecker's Johnsonburg3 3 in a long out for the Wolves, which one-pointer and Kane was out in Sheffield front by two. Spinck put the Wolves in the van by five with a foul and a basket which followed Emporium 0 10 8 1-19; an intercepted Dragon "pass". Con- Warren11 13 6 8roy then tossed in another long Kane 9 9 3 6-27 distance heave, and Tucker sent the Dragons to the fore with a pair Johnsonburg11 2 4 11-35 Darling Jewelry ...52 of hookers from beneath the hoop. Ridgway 4 8 9 11-32 Texas Lunch40 score, Warren II. Kane 9

The Wolves acted as though they meant business at the very start of the second canto as Andrews hit the hoop twice and Spinek scored once in quick succession to put the visitors in the van by four points. On a nice out-of-bounds play. Conroy cut in for a lift-up and Tucker the tying score. Pick put the Dragons ahead by two. but Andrews again knotted the count for Kane change while preparing for the with a fast breaking play which ended in a basket Conroy notched one from side count and Pitt countored with a foul but the locals were out in front for keeps. Tucker acored a foul and a bucket and Conrov bfted one in to run the

acore to 24-18 at half time Mayo scored his only basket and added a foul for Kane's scoring in the third, but Tucker and Conroy each scored one and a foul to make the scoreboard read Warren 30. Kane 21 at the end of the third.

Most of the second stringers saw action in the final period, but atill the Dragons outscored the Wolves. Andrews. Kane's high, scorer for the evening, racked up minion of Canada was estimated two; Gillis son of Frank Gillis, at 5,207 800 barrels.

for two baskets, Conroy got an-, visiting offensive.

STILL TRYING! scored the only two-pointer. Wright f0

finale to score three.

Lunquist. f3

Kans Seconds * Andrews, g0 W L Pct, Lanning, g0

Warren14 10 5 9-38

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Recreation Center .36 f 4 7 9 7—27 Friday's Schedwe Smoke Shop31 3-G Oils27

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High game, team-Warren Bak-High total team-Darling Jewel-

Hoping to pick up a little small ry, 2844. \$5,000 Western Open starting Fri-day, golfdom's touring aces open-The four low scorers among the

pros will divide about \$300 made up of Western Open entry fees Hultman . . .161 180 192 583 the Vets in a clean sweep, while Ritchic, g Texas Lunch (4) Dick Check ... 184 224 160 568 the top-ranking Darling Jewelers Pation g0 Glass is made frost and ice-re- Gay 164 173 179 516 were losing three to the Recreasistant by adding alcohol and wa- Lundquist . . . 186 157 M. Check 221 174 184 579 latter gave them third place just iter to the sand and other ingredients commonly used in its manu-Warren Baking (3)

Smoke Shop (4)

Cosmano ... 185 167 205 557

Busy Bee (0)

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Bob Check ...175 199

C. Christensen 169

The 1939 apple crop of the Do-864 919 966 2749

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STUDEBAKER ... THE GREAT INDSPENDEN HAROLD S. VANCE. Chairman . PAUL G. HOPPMAN ?



Well, they kept rolling last night, but Bradford, crippled by the flu germ, continued on its merry way and just about settled the first half. The Owls wind up Friday with St Marys and the Kolpienmen close the The Dragon Seconds werent initial semester against the Wolverines, and both are top-beavy favorites very gracious hosts in the pre- to come through, even on foreign courts. It's a little early to get our liminary to the varsity game as second half prognosis sheet, but there is no question of Bradford's being by the batting of Debs Garms and should know practically all the they couldn't do it twice. they drubbed the Wolf yannigans, the team to beat Last night the Dragons looked a little ragged in kept off second base by the flashy methods used so far to beat World And the Louis who will face Bur-Us to 5, and never permitted the spots and displayed a surprising tendency to throw the ball away, but fielding of young Frankie Gustine, Champion Joe Louis. visitors a field goal until the we believe this new combination will prove as tough to handle as the returned his signed contract to the There aren't many, and unless a very co-operative attitude. He fourth quarter when Donovan old quint, which included Cliff Graham. Give them Sheffield and Pittsburgh Pirates today with a Red can figure out a new one be-made a weak showing against Al Youngsville for experience in working out with each other, and you may pledge he would battle his way fore Friday his chances of carry- McCoy the last time out, and his Kane got one point in the first see plenty hinging on that February 11 date in Bradford. Incidentally. period one in the second none in Johnny Pick looked much better at forward than he did in the pivot the third and went mad in the post. He's a good shot and a valuable man against both boards.

9 part in the local scoring. Don Conewango Valley Country Club has failed to chill the ardor of the and ability gained him a big fol-0 0 Sharp, Lunquist and Black lead, chairmen of the various committees, who are meeting regularly and developing plans which they hope will make this season one of the best in the club's history. If the course isn't in great condition, it certainly going strong." Handley wrote won't be because the best available talent isn't assigned to the greens william E. Benswanger, Pirate committee. Forcest Waite, hard-working chairman, will be aided and president "Enclosed, please find advised by Horace A. Crary, chairman of the committee every year but my signed contract. I am signing one since the club was founded; Marshall C. Parshall, veteran golfer firm in the conviction I can win and premier exponent of the ancient and honorable theory that the myself a regular job. I certainly putt is good when it hits the bottom of the cup, and O. C. "Steve" Tritt, have no idea of being a substitute." county farm agent and expert on among other things, the proper care of turf. The addition of the popular farm agent to the committee will 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 160 make available not only his personal knowledge, but the extensive pounds, bats and throws right library of greens-keeping information maintained by Pennsylvania State handed and is the 28th Pirate

> One of the biggest jobs rests upon the broad shoulders of "Bob" night they will use old Johnny One of the organism of the men's golf committee. The ex-Princeton lineman, Gooch, one-time catcher, later who is recuperating from an operation to remove some Yale bulldog coach and now scout, to help Al teeth from his knee, has the responsibility of reviving interest in regu- Lopez and Virgil Davis in developof and as we have doubtless said before golf interest will revive in direct Bernardino. Calif., when the trainproportion to the progress of a handicapping system. The majority of those participating in any competitive sport finds the principal thrill is in one's own improvement, and the only sure indication of an individual's advance in golf is the reduction of the handicap, yet the very linksmen who mutter in their beards "Wish we had some tournaments around here," are ones who, so they tell us, don't care to go to the trouble of turning in scores. We'd like to see interest revived to the point where the Bill Jones Cup, the President's Trophy and other worthwhile trophics could again be put up for competition each year,

January 29, 1921—Lloyd Woodard scored 21 points to lead Warren ing his brother's stuff, the Beaty High to a 65-13 victory over Olean here last night. Despite the one- lads came through with a 23-22 sided score, a large crowd seemed to enjoy the massacre. In the pre- decision. liminary the Warren Seconds, led by Richard Schumacher and Willard Trushel, walked all over Sheffield High.

January 29, 1931-The Warren Merchants didn't put on much of a show against the Olson Swedes here last night, scoring only three field goals and losing 31-10. Dutch Richeson led the Swedes in scoring on

HONOR ROLL

Wooster235

Although still ten games pe-some ground in the City League Zerbe z0 chase last night by knocking off McKeehan g0 203 546 tion Center . . The win for the ahead of the Vets . . 915 908 918 2742 Baking copped three from the 3-G Jewell. (Oils, and the Smoke Shop chipped Greene. f3 the Busy Bee in a shutout . 190 634 games of 236 and 246. Holcomb Beattie, g3

The Yergs who needed four Pattersons 6 4 8 5-23 177 527 points to stay even with the Petti- Salamanca4 10 2 5-21 bones could take but three from 157 518 the Ritchies in the Conewango Christensen . 182 179 157 518 the intentes of the Contents of the Content of the Juliano ... 236 246 180 662 among the leaders . . . The Trevenens and the Ericks, tied for first 940 912 839 2691 place, are in action tonight in a double-header, the former taking Although the vaisity played only on Bill Lutz' sterling keglers and one quarter, the Youngsville the latter facing Chuck Young's darkhorses... Doc Yerg topped the scoring in last night's set-to. Eighteen Red and White hoopwith 208 and 528... Captain Ritchie's 523 was the only other The visitors were blanked in second out of 400 mature. score out of 400 rating

HOPPE FLASHES OLD

199 195 579 175 157 491 Chicago Jan. 29 (.P) Aspir- Barber, f1 Lynch ... 152 198 189 539 ants to the world's three-cushion How Thompson, f ... 2 1 billiards championship today knew McAllister, c ... 5 1 wizard of old and the man to beat; Dunkle, g4 0

The finest players in the world 185 204 519 have been competing during the Karlson165 171 143 479 past two weeks while Hoppe was Malone 210 148 176 534 recuperating from an attack of in-Bjers 190 182 238 610 fluenza and pneumonia He began defense of the cham- Kuntz, f0

865 844 919 2628 pionship last night, although still Gesin, c2 a bit weak and pale. But the oth- Howe, c3 et players and a parked house of Rudolph. g0 spectators saw he had the "old Infield g O touch" regained in three days of practice.

Bleech 192 192 188 572 Hoppe ran through young Herb Youngsville 16 11 16 8 - 51 Hagberg . . . 190 182 184 536 Peterson of St. Louis in 50 minutes Hickory 0 5 0 12-17 for a 50 to 15 victory in 32 innings. tying the meet's "best game" so far. Peterson played Hoppe on even terms for 18 mnings during which the champion could score

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PATTERSONS CHALK UP FOURTH IN ROW

win of the season and their fourth, Scalice, & in a ... Monday night at Salamanca. where they halted the Merchants, 23-21, m a close battle. "Tink" Wolfe led the locals with nine points, and Lome Check and Finley, f 0 apiece.

Friday night the Pattersons meet Peterson, g the strong Oil City Arlington Shanshala.g 2 0 Hotels formerly the Hub Oilers. at the "Y" court.

The visitors were blanked in Campasino f 6

the first and third periods scored being listed.
Youngsville

Stephenson g 1 a Menteer, f0

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press New York-Young Bobby Ruffin. 135. Astoria, L. I., and Joey Fontana, 133. Brooklyn, N. Y., drev Bob Montgomery, 138% Philadelphia, outpointed Julie Kogan, 135%, New Haven, Conn. (8).
White Plains, N. Y.—Eddie
O'Leary, 125%, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. outpointed Carlos Cuebas, 123'z,

Puerto Rico (8). Reading, Pa.—Dominic Fiantini, 126, Reading, outpointed Andre Sarilla, 127, Panama (6).

THE JEEP SIGNS Burman Seeks Chink ON DOTTED LINE; In Bomber's Armor; "WON'T BE SUB" Will Work On Body

back to a regular position.

\$20,000 by the Pirates in 1936 to won't be very bright. sign a contract, after he had been The blanket of snow which covers the greens and fairways at the declared a free agent. His pep "Hope this finds you well and

The jeeper is only 25. He stands

to sign up. The Pirates announced last

THIRDS RALLY TOO LATE TO COP TILT

The Thirds and the Beaty quint wrote another chapter in their rivalry in a pre-prelim last night, and with "Leaky" Conroy copy-

Conroy rang up nine points for the winners and Kusi got eight for the Thirds.

The score was fied at 9-9 at the half, but the Fleming team put on a big third quarter and cover campaign to change the Bay- beaten the N. Y. Ohrbachs, who in then battled hard to hold the lor coaching set-up won't get to turn put the skids under the Phil-

Patters as chalked up their fifth Carlson, g0

FLYING DUTCHMEN

Sheffield, Jan. 29 The Wolverines, spotted their opponents a sixpoint lead in the opening quarter The American League is getting crash the Chicago Bears' line . of their League tilt with St. Marys ready to pink the rule that pro- Tommy Harmon at last has a radio Hi here last evening, narrowed but hibits the neumant-winning team hour out at Detroit every Saturfailed to erase that margin during of the previous season from mak-day morning . . . Tommy has 200 the remainder of the contest and ing deals within the league . . . hours on the air to his credit since the battle wound up with St. Marys Earl Reid, who'll graduate from the football season, which is why

field goals in drubbing the local in 931 interest. Sorry to report Jayvees in the preliminary, 38 to

Kellev g Although the varsity played only Deprader, g0 0 Jn. Sorvelli, g1 Schmidlen, g0

> To preserve it under the strong lights of the set, celery is painted with shellac when used in movie

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Pittsburgh, Jan. 29.—(A)—Lee New York, Jan. 29—(A)—Clar-Schmeling, Bob Pastor and Arturo "Jeeper" Handley, who was crowd- ence (Red) Burman, a serious stu- Godoy all managed to catch the, ed off his third base post last year dent of boxing from Baltimore, Brown Bomber napping once, but

Handley was given a bonus of set-to in Madison Square Garden the experts' comments. On such



beaten or even extended over the rounds, the fight should go the full route -have resulted from dis- limit. coveries of something that he But they're not betting he will

occasions, he usually comes back with one of his most devastating performances. He'll be bigger than ever, too, scaling perhaps 205

Burman's preparatory studies have been devoted to movies of various Lows fights and of his chief sponsor. Jack Dempsey. against Jess Willard. He and his handlers have picked out what they could find in the champion's style and the mistakes that caused the downfall of Joe's opponents.

From these, they have evolved three ideas: (1) for Red to employ a half-crouching, weaving style, something like Dempsey; (2) for him to try the overhand right that was Max Schmeling's surprise weapon after he discovered Louis had a habit of dropping his left shoulder after delivering a jab; and (3) to aim his attack at the champion's Nobody has worked on Joe's

body yet, so why can't I try it?" Red asked The experts are saying that if The few times Louis has been Red can get past the first five

didn't quite understand. Max be around for the sixth,

Sports Round up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

football poo bah, must fill the American Legion Hawks of Roanplaces of nine guys who have de- oke, Va., are looking for fresh serted the collitchers to referee for basketball worlds to conquer . . the pros . . . The Superior Curling Lou Montgomery, Boston College's Club of Superior. Wis has invited fine negro football star, has been 1 Ford C. Frick, National League officed a job with the National president (and a curling enthus- Youth Administration. last), to attend its national champ-10 2 22 ionship . . . The No. 3 high school Today's Guest Star down in Cleveland county. North Lynn C. Dovle

2 championship three straight years 2 and hasn't lost a game while doing 9 it. The that, and you can wear it.

11 1 23| This corner picks Joe Louis to Thirds 6 3 4 9-2 stop Red Burman in five rounds or can't mag them." Tommy Farr, Bob Pastor and Art- tout, is being honored by Itahan uro Godoy . . . If the macstro is societies in every town he visits feeling right. he propably can . . Ernie Smith star tackle for

Binghamten to Newark this the academics at Michigan are The St. Marys Jayvees sank 17 spring has issued only 252 passes hollering or whatever learned

the Alice Marble pro tennis tour is New York, Jan. 29-That under- not drawing crowds . . . Having first base .. Asa Bushpell, castern lips 66, national champions, the

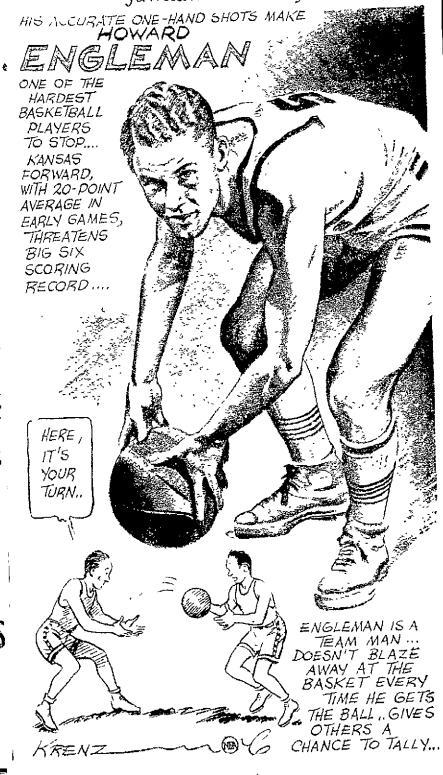
down in Cleveland county. North

Carolina, has won the county

Evening Evening Euletin: "Mike Kelly, who is to Minneapolis what C. Mack is to our town, says modern ball players are pampered and petted too much ... going to the extreme of taking them into the army so the umpues

EDGE WOLVERINES name the punch, let alone the the Green Bay Packers, has been acting as rope marshall in some of the open goli tournaments on the coast . . . He says breaking a golf gallery is worse than trying to

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Britain Calls More Men

(From Page One) today, but a "few" German craft mission.

No bombs were dropped on Britain, it was said. One German estuary, but returned homeward before reaching London. Unofficial reports were that planes of the British Middle East

command attacked Italian object-London was quiet throughout the The weather over the Strait of Dover was thick. A choppy sea was swept by a strong southeasterly

(From Page One) walkout of CIO unionists at a trac-

tor plant. Washington-The Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced opposition to federal antistrike legislation and expressed the pelief that "public interest will best be served by voluntary coop-

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PITTSBURGH HAS A SKATING FATALITY

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29.—(A)—Fif-Britain, and drowned last night in a skating but the proper action of a Demo- worsened after removal of his ton- hance with Germany and contropond near her Heidelburg home, cratic government.

when it suddenly broke. Doro- shape by tomorrow night. thy plunged into the ice water

escaped. after she had been in the tenfoot deep water for an hour. They worked over her for three hours before she was definitely pronounced dead.

It was the first fatal skating accident of the season in the Pittsburgh district.

For Active Service Willkie Sees Demonstration

Willkie may have to abandon operated over the English west his plan to visit Ireland because of coast-apparently on a minelaying the pressure of time, authoritative British sources said today.

These sources said Willkie's stay here may have to be curtailed beplane flew west over the Thames cause of the pressure of applications for transportation facilities. It was indicated Willkie might leave for home next week. At a dinner given by Lord Beav-

erbrook, the minister for aircraft tary added: production, last night Willkie met all members of the war cabinet. New York, Jan. 29.—(平)—The been added to those mentioned for would be a very unfortunate

the late Kenneth F. Simpson's thing". congressional seat as representative from Manhattan's 17th dis- asked Senator LaFollette (Prog-Army Air Corps Field Republican leader of New York's gun we would be in the war?" seventh assembly district, said he Lehman to delay a special elec- tion. tion for the post until the 1940 presidential candidate, who is in England, could be consulted.

London, Jan. 29.—(尹)—Wendell in foreign nations, asked: L. Willkie disclosed today that he tingham, Manchester and other places later. planned to go to the north of Eng-

Billion is Asked For New Fund

(From Page One) tion on the part of the chief ex-

"During hearings on the bill," the report said, "the attention of terjected, "will go far to stiffen the cations from emergency funds for that crisis." activities which were not so intifrom congress in the usual way."

The report did not specify whit Rumania and in Norway we begin those allocations were. ency fund, the committee also re- laboring.' commended appropriation of \$100,-| obligations incurred by the presithe German, and the country is dent last year in connection with economically strained. war and navy department emerg- If Britain survives the next sev-

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That the Axis powers are vulner- New Chief Named able in many respects; That international law justifies, rather than forbids, full aid to

joined in frantic efforts to save ened to Stimson, the House foreign was pronounced serious and he

limiting the bill's life to two years; doctors and a German specialist Jack Snyder, 20, caned by a third banning the ones me to two years, doctors and a German specialist Appeal is Made For Ingirl to the scene, also fell in but banning the use of convoys; requirbance from Vienna when the ing periodic reports for congress dictator died. Firemen recovered Elizabeth on lease-lend operations, and di- Korizis and the ministers took recting the president to consult the oath of allegiance in the preswith army and navy heads before ence of the monarch at 10 a. m.

> committees would vote to include of Athens. these sections—perhaps with tacit White House approval.

the administration's British aid bill prohibiting the use of American naval vessels to convoy war shipments.
"No one can tell what will happen in the course of this war which victorious struggle."

is going on in Europe today and effects, to this country every day," Stimson said. As commander in chief of the referred to Metaxas as "he, who army and navy, he added, the president has the power to direct to brazen invaders on the historic

movements of the navy. The secre-'I think that for the congress now to introduce a provision which, even if only by implication, sought name of Wendell L. Willkie has in the president for 150 years

trict. Harvey J. Schwamm, new Wis.) "that if convoys were behave no such assurance, would ask Governor Herbert H. Stimson replied. "It's all specula-LaFollette, referring to another section of the bill giving the pre-

sident authority to purchase arms and other war materials produced "Under this provision, could we finance the whole British war ef-

never entered my less intelligent head, senator," the witness replied.

Stimson, in his testimony, predicted that Britain would face a crisis this spring and summer. If she survives, he said, "the probability of an ultimate solution in favor of the democracies would be overwhelming." "The passage of this bill," he in-

the committee was called to allo- morale necessary for her to survive Speaking of Axis "vulnerability, mately connected with national de- Stimson said that "Italy is already fense that a specific appropriation in serious straits," and that the could not have been requested German army "is spread out very thin and already in Italy and in

to hear the creaks of the strain In addition to the new emerg-under which German power is The Japanese army, he continu-000,000 to liquidate contractual ed, is spread out even thinner than

eral months, he said, "the Axis powers cannot indefinitely hold even the European world in slav-

The start of House consideration of amendments found Republicans on the committee with seven proposed changes to offer. Like the Democrats, the minority members met separately yesterday to decide on recommendations. The House committee ended its

hearings yesterday with a closed session for testimony from General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff. On leaving the hearing, Marshall told reporters he thought Britain could triumph if she received the aid the lease-lend program would provide.

Briggs Stadium is located in Detroit, Mich.; Shibe Park in Philadelphia, Pa.

dia, covers three acres of ground. | 9.00-9.75; fat ewes to 6.00.

ment, before it is gone?

U. S. Position Criti-GUARDSMEN HURT IN WRECK IN SOUTH

Sandersville, Miss., Jan. 29-(A)-An undetermined number pleasant reaction at the end of of recently-mobilized Indiana Na- the path. tional Guardsmen were hurt about noon today when a troop train have known that the policy of the overturned on the main line of North American government long

north of here. The train was one of several specials carrying units of the 38th provocation becomes aggressive. Division to Camp Shelby at Hat- As such it exposes one to the legittiesburg, Miss., for intensive train- imate danger-we say legitimate

First reports were that no sol- powers." diers were killed but ambulances; from nearby Laurel and Hattles- American destroyers to Britain burg were rushing dozens of in- was an example of "open violation

While the senate committee list- death. On Sunday his situation Italy and the Allies. was given a blood transfusion for the United States," Gayda as-After fastening on one skate, proposed amendments to the meas- Monday afternoon. Two more serted. Elizabeth stood up to test the ice ure in hopes of getting it in final transfusions were made yesterday. Policy already is far beyond that The Democratic majority tentat- British Mediterranean fleet flew to on the edge of waging war. ively favored adding provisions Athens from Crete to assist Greek

transferring military equipment. (3 a. m. EST)-just three hours King George's proclamation said

Stimson said he personally was pecially as it affected the war with "strongly opposed" to amending Italy. The Greek people, the proclama-

dence in the king, and the govern-The proclamation exhorted Greek getting nearer and nearer, in its soldiers to continue vigorously "the struggle for our altars and homes," despite "the hard loss." The king

dawn of Oct. 28. The government ordered national mourning. The funeral was scheduled for Friday and a communique deposits. said that "every honor shall be to fetter a power which has existed paid him as befits a cardinal figure in the history of the land." King George went to the Metax-

with my consent said a proud 'no'

as residence to pay his respects and offer condolences to the family. Metaxas, a veteran soldier and ment with the approval of the king since Aug. 4, 1936, when he engineered the coup d'etat which Penn'a Grade Oil in New York gave his country an authoritarian regime. He was proclaimed "premier for

life" on July 30, 1938. Military men have given him much of the credit for Greece's Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford successful stand against the Italian invasion, which began last Oct. 28 and was turned into a retreat into Albania.

to have turned to Germany for medical help to save the life of her dictator-premier, General John Pennsylvania Grade Oil in Na-Metaxas—but too late. Diplomatic sources here said the Greek government asked the German legation at Athens to send a German specialist to the stricken

-(A)-Greece was reported today

the approval arrived, Metaxas was dead. It was said that Metaxas became ill last week and underwent a blood transfusion yesterday, after which Group D 2.20 he rallied and joked and talked politics before he finally weakened.

first Fascist comment published on the death of Greece's premier, General John Metaxas, Il Giornale D'Italia said today it was recording "for history" that Metaxas "provoked war against Italy" by making Greece "offensively armed" against Italians. The newspaper added: "It is not

Rome, Jan. 29.—(A)—In the

without significance that his death, Oil follows shortly that of Chamberlain, the Briton who started the European war.'' BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 29-(17)-

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 800; weights below 215 lbs. around 15 cents under Monday; practically no inquiry for heavier averages; good uniform 190-200 lbs. held 8.90 and above; trucked-ins 170-250 lbs. 8.25-

and common cows 5.65-6.65; canners 4.75-5.50; weighty sausage bulls around 7.50. Calves 100: vealers strong to 25 Cabin Creek, W. Va.\$1.89 cents higher; good and choice Kelly Creck, W. Va 1.89 mainly 14.50; common and medium Bradford Hallow, W. Va. . . 1.89 9.50-13.50. Sheep 300; lambs unchanged;

botanical gardens of Calcutta. In- nearby sections 11.00; few sortoffs inces to meet the needs of the

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cized by Italian Editor

(From Page One)

Gayda said "Cordell Hull must the Southern Railway a mile has been violating the elementary principles of neutrality. "Violation of neutrality without

of reaction from the offended Gayda asserted that transfer of

The editor drew a distinction between Washington's position and the "non-belligerency" which Italy used to define her position To Carry On before she declared war last June The Italian policy, Gayda said, was justified by the Axis al-

"These two reasons do not exist

creases in Debt Limit

(From Page One) On January 1, Morgenhau said. the treasury had used up all but majority in both House and Senate at his home in Kiphissia, a suburb \$887,000,000 or its \$45,000,000,000 Consolidated Oil 534 but \$2,764,000,000 of its special de- Continental Oil the new government would carry fense borrowing authority.

tion added, received "the sad news recent budget. He made no mentin calm and with absolute confiing which might be necessitated if Eric R. R. Common ment is decided to carry on the congress passes the administration's bill for aid to Britain. A major objective of his borrowing program, the secretary explained, would be to sell securities

banks because, "it is highly desir- Goodyear Tire & Rub. 18 able to avoid further increases of Hiram Walker deposits as far as possible." The International Nickel 2512 federal reserve system recently said bank purchases of government securities tended to increase bank Inspiration Copper 1114

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here this season is expected to be team they have met this season present at the double header at the Arnold Morticians, of Titustraction which will be presented ville. in the high school gym tomorrow Attend and watch so that others. tile paralysis fund.

person a nationally known athlete. Lee Gamble, utility outfielder for several years with the World Champion Cincinnati Reds whose home is in Punxsutawney and who Roberts Wholesalers, the court aggregation which will play the Sheffield Penn Bottle quint in tonight's main contest.

crowd to attend a basketball card Sheffield O'Connors and the best

night for the benefit of the infan- less fortunate, may get well and

MAGIC SPRING

"Polly.

"Yes. David?"

"I love you." "That's nice." "Love me?"

"What do you think?" "Are you getting coy or some-thing—at this late day?"
"No, but the telephone is no place for confessions."

"I wanted to get up to see you last night." David said, "but I had to work too late. You know that Margo is going away tonight, or

do you."
"Yes, I know," said Polly, "She came in for a sport hat, one she saw in the window and thought! looked like the Rue de la Paix." "This ought to prove to you concerned.

to the office then, and David said: Twe got to ring off now, Polly. I'll be by at eight sharp.

At a little before on o'clock.

his work for the day was done. The payroll was finished, the envelopes arranged alphabetically. and the bookkeeper all ready to go to the bank for the money. "I'll have the two girls help cloud of dust. me put the pay in the envelopes. he told David. "You can beat it now. And thanks a lot for help-

out and jumped into his car which he had parked near the office. He "Come on," David said, "We've he had parked near the office. He drove directly to the office which we shared with be soaked!"

Docton Ben.
"Ready?" he called out as he wailed, "we got to tell 'em about

her right away "Then you can't come out with Peter and me?"

No. I can't—worse luck!" said

go alteau. "Gosh, I'm serry," said David. "So am I," said Warren, "But such is the life of a doctor, Babics must be born, you know."
"Why in hous couldn't she wall until Sunday? Sundays are befordays for having bables than the day, the better the baby, or any more swims. something like that." Warren laughed.

eighth." he said. "After having to keep his feelings to himself. had seven babies, she ought to know her stuff.

David to get into his long. Warren, and good inside!" he said. luck!" David called. "Gee, it's dark!" said Peter.
"Thanks!" said Warren. "Lonly: "I know." David said. "I'll light
hope she doesn't decide to make a candle." He closed the door with
it quints."

He watched Warren drive off in a supply out here.

hurry, and then drove on nome. Poter was waiting for him. "Doctor Warren couldn't go with us." David said. "He may

Peter asked presently, "we we upon the burning rubbish. ear get there before the gas gives.

"Now, that," said David, his what I call pure logic."
"What's logic, Cousin David?"

rear, going at high speed. "Gool" said Peter. "Did you see

"I certainly did," said David. "It must be an elopement." "I must be an elepement.

"Just look at her golf said.
Peter, "Will they get a licker?"

"If they're caught, yes."

"It wasn't any elopement.
though." Peter went on. "I divide

see any ledy. Just two men

the accolerator. "I'll risk it how- of blankers, even I don't like the hold of those "These'll keep us warm

bumping down the road. It was the had taken off his outer when they were nearing the spot things. "How's that?" where the dirt road up to the Inc. "Swell." Peter said. "I kept branched off, that Peter touched looking into the fire like you teld

"There's a tire in the road." David slowed down, He poered lows," David said, stripping to his around the windshield. "Darned shorts and wrapping a manket if it isn't!" he said. "Probably got about himself. 'A lot of the things ost off that speeding car that we think are oing

"Want me to get out and get shadows. like the o ?" Peter asked.
"No. I'll do it." David said. "It's numg their shirts and it." ta heavy-looking one, and you some chairs drawn up case to the couldn't lift, it." He jumped out, fire, and stood their three year He walked forward, and stopped them, "There! They'll dry in no lown to retrieve the lost prop- time at all."

Fans who do attend will see in plays center on the Punxsutawney

The preliminary, scheduled to Sheffield. Jan. 29. The largest start at 7:30, will be played by

Stick 'Em Up!

David turned to see a man "IT looks threatening. David." coming out of a heavy growth of business beside the road.
"Look on Course David." Posterial." "Look out Cousin David!" Peter screamed. "He's get a gun!"

"Yes, but those clouds don't He did have a gun, an evil-mean anything. They'll probably looking, stub-nosed thing, the blow over."

"All right" Polly said "Have a superstance. Her servance. He sight of which made David feel "All right." Polly said. "Have a weak in the kneer.

good time. Take a swin, for me.
I'll look for you around eight." peated. "And keep em up." He

then called out: Come on out, Another man came out of hid-

ing. He carried a leather bag that appeared to be padlocked. He also extried a gun. "That sure was a swell idea, All" he said. "That lost tire

"Yep." said the man called Mike, "They all fall for it. You keep an eye on the man. I'll take care of the kid

"Don't you touch that boy!" David said. Mike paid no attention. He walked over to the car in which

Peter sat like one paralyzed.

"All right," he said. "Get out."

"I-I-won't." said Peter.

"Says you." Mike reached out. caught Peter around the waist, that — er — things are just the same, so far as you and I are the boy kicked and scratched and the boy kicked and scratched and tried to bite. "Regular little wild-"Of course." Someone came in- cai!" he snapped. He sat Peter down near David, and then said to

Alt "Come on, hop in!" The man called Al ran forward. He jumped into the car. Mike got in beside him. "So long!" "So long:" he called out.
"Thanks for the lift!"

"Why, you - you-!" David His little car disappeared in a

"Gee. Cousin David!" said Peter. "They've stolen in.
There was a flash of lightning. "They've stolen it. David lost no time. He hurried a loud clap of thunder, and then

> "But, Cousin David," Peter the card

walked in.

"No." said Warren. "That Mrs.
Blue's about to have her eighth offspring. I've got to get out to said ing in volume. "We've got to find saidter." "We can't now." David said Peter tried to run, but stum-

David caught; him up. and "I'll rry to drive out holding him as best he could. later, if I can make it. You two went hurrying toward a short cut he knew—one that would get them to the Inn more quickly. . . .

Marooned

BY the time they reached their destination, the rain was coming down in torrents. "Oh, gee," said Peter, "Your Saturdays. You know, the better car's gone, and we'll never get

David felt pretty low about the car himself, remembering that he "I'll join you at the Inn. if hadn't been able to afford any the lady isn't too long with her insurance. But he was determined "Cheer up!" he managed to say. "When they find out what an old

They went out together, Warren model it is, they'll probably bring to get into Doctor Ben's car, and it right back." He found his keys. and unlocked the front door, "Get

difficulty, as the wind was now "Don't say that!" David blowing a gale, "Darned good ughest, "Look at Door or Dofor!" thing Polly suggested keeping a thing Polly suggested keeping a Peter began to shiver, "Let's

make a fire there in the fireplace. he said, "I'm cold. David struck a match and lit two candles that were standing

be out later. Jump in. and let's two candles that were standing hurry. There may be a storm, in candle-holders upon the break after all. These clouds look most manielpiece. He then touched an other match to some rubbish that unfriendly."

"You told me to remind you was piled in the fireplace.

to get some gas." said Peter. "I lead to do it before."

"Fine time to fell me now!" said were lying nearby. "Gosh, I love to some to fell me now!" said were lying nearby. "Gosh, I love to some to fell me now!" said to some rubb. "I love was piled in the fireplace.

"Here's some wood." said Peter. "I he handed David a few sticks that were lying nearby. "Gosh, I love to some rubb." and the some rubb. "I love was piled in the fireplace." "Here's some wood." said Peter. "I handed David a few sticks that were lying nearby. "Gosh, I love to some rubb." and the some rubb." was piled in the fireplace. David. "On we'l. I'll risk it. I'm to see a fire burning like that not going to stop for gas new."

"You get off those wet clothes." "You get off those wet clothes.

"Couldn't you drive faster." David said, as he put the well min upstairs and get some "All right, Cousin David." Pe-

or began unfastening his snoes $-B_{iii}$ $\tilde{I} = I = "$ He stopped and looked around the suge room a BEFORE David could answer, a were forming in the corner and car passed them from the upon the walls. "But—I—" "Are you alraid to have me leave you?" David asked. "I won't

be gone but a few minutes. I'm profit wet myself." "No. I-I'm not afraid." Poter answered, swallowing bard. "Don't look behind you." David said, "Keep your eyes on the fire, and then it!" he easier."

"Sure, Cousin David." David cought up another can-the lift of from the fire, and hur-"They'll come to grief source the lift of from the fire, and hur-or later." David predicted, "All ried up the steps. In no time at speeders do." He pushed down on all, he was back with an armful

louds." we dry our clothing." he said. He The little can went ratiling and supapped one of them about Peter.

Cousin David, I wasn't avid's arm. "Look, Cousin David!" he cried, afraid any norc." "Look, Cousin David!" he cried, afraid any norc."

cture ore to be nothing a. shapes you saw on the



SUBMITS BILL

IS DOING NICELY

State Senator L. E. Chapman, of Warren, has submitted a bill to the legislature to create the office of solicitor to the county treasurer. treasurer. This was one of a large number introduced in the senate Monday night.

Mrs. John E. Randinelli, 19 South Carver street, is reported convalescing satisfactorily following an operation performed at the, Warren General Hospital last Sat-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL O. J. Groves. superintendent of mails at the local post office, is doing nicely following a recent operation at the Warren General Hospital and is now convalescing at his home, 4 Conewango Place.

OUT OF HOSPITAL brick, who has been a patient in night her friends will hear her as the Warren General Hospital since guest artist on the Al Pearce pro-January 13. was removed to her gram.

January 13. was removed to her gram.

Of interest is the following from ering nicely from injuries receiv- the January 18 issue of the Arkhome last evening. She is recoved in an automobile collision on ansas Gazette. captioned "Coast-

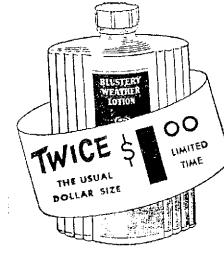
TOWNSENDS POSTPONE

MODELS FOR BULLETINS to find on the illustrated bulletins. Friday, and return in about two at the First Lutheran church Sun- weeks. day the likeness of a former War-

OCCUPY NEW SCHOOL stantially complete, will begin to- engagements Mr. and Mrs. Owen the church Mr. Myers of Jamesnight and classes will be recessed returned to Little Rock. the remainder of the week while stroyed by fire May 2, 1940.

ded to the U.S. fleet in 1940.

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It was pleasing news to many friends in Warren and vicinity to learn that Mina Madden, daughter of Mrs. Frances L. Madden. and former local resident, is to sing on a coastto-coast hookup on Friday even-

ing. Now a resident Ark., the singer OUT OF HOSPITAL left January 24 for Hollywood,
Mrs. Clarence Loney, of Star-Calif., and at 7:30 o'clock Friday

> to-Coast Guest" and written by Charles R. Lynn:

Mina Madden, whose pleasing The next regular meeting of the contralto voice is broadcast every Townsend Club No. 2 will be held night over Radio Station KLRA. Thursday, February 6, instead of will sing January 31 over a coastthis week, as previously planned, to-coast Columbia Broadcasting A tureen dinner will be served at System hook-up, as guest artist on 6:30 o'clock and all interested are the Al Pearce Camel show. The invitation arrived after the directors of the show heard a recorded audition, sent west upon their re-Warren friends were interested quest. Mina will leave Little Rock

Mina Madden, a native of Warren girl. Doris Broderick, daugh- ren, Pa., began her singing career ter of Mrs. May Broderick. 1112 as a high school student there, ap-Madsion avenue. Bulletin forms pearing professionally the first are printed by the United Luth- time during her senior year. She eran church board and the photo- turned down professional contracts graph is from the Harold Lambert until after graduation, and a few Studios in Philadelphia, where the months later, in response to tele-Warren girl has been for some graphed orders, joined a band at Jamestown, N. Y. She toured the East and Midwest with such orchestras as Husk O'Hare's, Ben Occupancy of the new \$75,000 Pollack's and Slatz Randall's. borough school building at Tion- Three months after joining the esta will begin this week, school latter band she was married to its Rev. R. S. Naylor fell on the ice authorities there said yesterday, first saxophone player. Harris in front of his home and has been moving of equipment and furniture Owen of Little Rock. When the confined to his bed since that time. into the structure, which is sub- orchestra completed its scheduled At the Sunday morning service at

their daughter. Sondra, was born. Harriett Engle attended the funernew structure replaces the one de- Right away Mina became very al services of J. Frank Akins at gmuch occupied at home, but she the home of Mrs. Ethel Johnson in was able to slip away a few times Warren. Burial was in the family during the summer of 1938 to sing lot at Youngsville.

Twenty-one new warships and at Blue Steel's Dancing Casino. A The Parent-Teachers Associations and a summer of the parent-Teachers associations and the summer of the parent-Teachers associations and the parent-Teachers and the parent-Teachers associations and the parent-Teachers associations and the parent-Teachers and the parent-Teachers and the parent-Teachers and the parent-Teachers are parent-Teachers as the parent-Teachers and the parent-Teachers are parent-Teachers as the parent-Teachers are parent-Teachers and the parent-Teachers are parent-Teachers are parent-Teachers and the parent-Teachers are parent-Teachers are parent-Teachers and the parent-Teachers are parent-Tea ready was a member of the KLRA this evening. staff bands, when the station was with available vocalists, M. Perry at Warren. someone suggested Mina Madden. Rushing down to the studio. Mina received the sponsor's immediate o. k. She has been on the KLRA staff since that afternoon.

> Five hundred types of fish were; collected in the Caribbean sea during 1940 by an expedition of the Field Museum of Natural His-

> More than 20,000 conventions. an all-time record, will be held in the United States and Canada in 1941.

> The first trans-Atlantic cable was rendered unusable by use of a current too powerful. Only 400 messages were sent.

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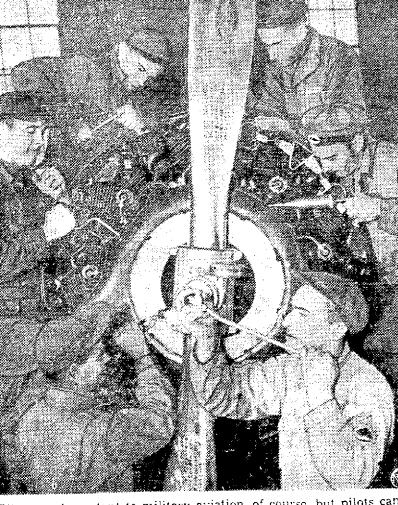
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Mrs. Lizzie White, Mr. and Mrs. perience in general construction Clyde Briggs attended the 25th work, exclusive of journeyman exwedding anniversary reception of perience in only one of the recog-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt at their nized trades. This experience must home in Warren, Saturday. Mr. Bennett, music supervisor, foreman, superintendent, or inspent the weekend with his par- spector of general construction ents at Altoona.

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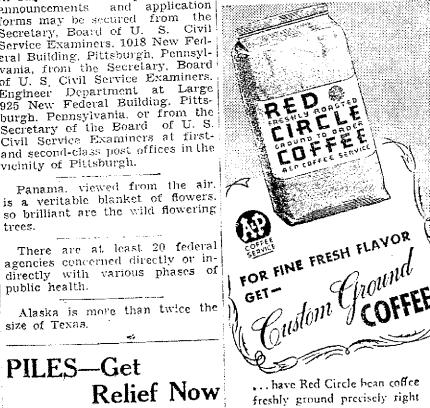
Sports Roundup

(From Page Ten) gentlemen do . . . The real reason why Maxie Baer doesn't care whework, including laying out, excava- ther he fights or not is that he has \$200,000 tucked away in annuities work. The completion of each year and will start drawing \$1,000 a month any day now.

> All the letters to Miss Vera Hruba have been forwarded . . . If she doesn't get a husband, it won't ing, New York City.

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